

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEATHER FORECAST
FINE
Barometer 30.33

(ESTABLISHED 1881.)

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December 5, 1913, Temperature a.m. 52, p.m. 62
Humidity 45, 42

December 5, 1912, Temperature a.m. 59, p.m. 68,
Humidity 68, 56.

2861, 號九初月一十年丑癸

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1913.

大拜禮 號六月二十英港香

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SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS.

TELEGRAMS.

INDIAN MONEY MARKET.

BIG LONDON DEAL.

[Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph."]

London, Received December 5.
Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Co.'s Silver Circular says the huge speculation of the Indian Specie Bank had caused much uneasiness for three years past. Negotiations have been completed whereby the entire unrealized stock of the bank in London, both actual silver and in the form of contracts for forward delivery, have been acquired by a powerful syndicate in London. This step will relieve apprehensions of a further disturbance of the silver market.

Excitement in Bombay.
A Bombay telegram says the silver market is most excited concerning the London deal. It is stated that the Indian Specie Bank will lose £200,000 sterling, the Bank's stocks in London amounting to £2,500,000.—*Reuter.*

EXPEDITION TO ASIA.

AN AUSTRIAN PROJECT.

Berlin, Received December 5.

At Christmas an Austrian botanical expedition will start for East Asia.

The expedition will be absent for a year and its object is to explore the mountains of the provinces of Yunnan and Szechuen. The expedition will first go to Tonkin.—*Der Ost Lloyd.*

THE FRENCH CRISIS.

RUSSIA MUCH CONCERNED.

Berlin, Received December 5.

St. Petersburg is very much concerned regarding the overthrow of M. Barthou's cabinet. It is stated that, as a consequence, M. Kokotoff's arrangements made in Paris are endangered.—*Der Ost Lloyd.*

AUSTRIAN LOAN TO CHINA.

WAS IT SANCTIONED?

Peking, Received December 5.

The *Peking Gazette* announces that the Minister of War signed the Austrian loan to China without the sanction of the ministerial Council.—*Der Ost Lloyd.*

PANAMA EXHIBITION.

GERMANY TO PARTICIPATE.

Berlin, Received December 5.

The Reichstag has passed so far a vote of 500,000 Marks for German participation in the San Francisco Exposition of 1915.—*Der Ost Lloyd.*

CHINESE COLLECTORS.

Peking, Received December 5.

President Yuan Shih-kai has asked the Ministry of Finance to draw up regulations for the collectors and has requested the Civil Governor of the various provinces to strictly enforce the same.—*Der Ost Lloyd.*

TELEGRAMS.

THE GERMAN CRISIS.

OPINION ON THE VOTE.

[Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph."]

London, Received December 5.
Reuter's correspondent at Berlin states that the size of the majority hostile to the Government on the Zehern affair has made a deep impression, and it is opined that if Herr Statthalder is compelled to retire Herr Bethmann-Hollweg will follow.—*Reuter.*

IMMIGRATION TO RUSSIA

Berlin, Received December 5.

The Budget Commission of the Duma demands the stoppage of unlawful immigration into Russia.—*Der Ost Lloyd.*

SCOTT'S GREAT STORY.

Tragedy of Circumstance: A Noble Record.

"Scott's Last Expedition," published recently, dims nothing of the crown of glory which rests on the head of Robert Falcon Scott and of his comrades, says the *Pall Mall Gazette*. It is a book of Golden Deeds which enshrines their story in the imperishable heritage of the British Race. How they failed and why they failed stands out in the journals of the dead explorer with melancholy clearness. But there shines forth more clearly still the spirit which made their failure nobler and more precious than most success. It is in the going, not in the thing done, that the soul of man shows itself gold as wood, hay, stubble, when it is tried as by fire. The records of the lost expedition leave no room for doubt as to the metal of which these indomitable men were made. Captain Scott's journals bring home to us their innermost selves. We see them in their weakness and in their strength, just men with no pose of the hero about them. They did their duty, and they died victorious over the terrors of the grave. Below, in the form of extracts from Scott's own writings, we tell the story of how the five heroes calmly faced the death which they clearly saw was in front of them.

The last entry of all in the journal is dated March 29—the three survivors had reached the last stage, only eleven miles from One Ton Depot, ten days earlier:—
"Since the 21st we have had a continuous gale. . . . We had fuel to make two cups of tea apiece and bare food for two days on the 20th. Every day we have been ready to start for our depot eleven miles away, but outside the door of the tent it remains a scene of whirling drift. I do not think we can hope for any better things now. We shall stick it out to the end, but we are getting weaker, of course, and the end cannot be far."
"It seems a pity, but I do not think I can write more."
"For God's sake look after our people."
"Perhaps the phrase, 'We shall stick it out to the end,' refers to the fact that Scott and his comrades had it within their power to end their sufferings. On March 11 he had written:—
"I practically ordered Wilson to hand over the means of ending our troubles, to us, so that any one of us may know how to do so. Wilson had no choice between doing so and our ransacking the medicine case. We have thirty opium tablets apiece and he is left with a tube of morphine."
Another entry made on March 22 and 23, when they "must be near the end," stated definitely:

TELEGRAMS.

THE WELSH STRIKE.

AN M.P.'S INFLUENCE.

[Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph."]

London, Received December 5.
It is estimated that a thousand men, mostly Englishmen, have struck in South Wales.
Mr. Thomas, M.P., has been busy addressing meetings on behalf of the National Union of Railwaymen, urging the men not to strike and he persuaded the men in Cardiff, who decided to adhere, not to strike and to continue work.—*Reuter.*

"Have decided it shall be natural—we shall march for the depot with or without our effects and die in our tracks."
There was, however, no further marching for them. They died in the tent.

Death of Evans.

Evans, the big and powerful, the giant of the party, was the first to succumb. His illness, which was in the first place due to a fall, caused the party the greatest anxiety.

On February 16 the journal records:—

"Evans has nearly broken down in brain, we think. He is absolutely changed from his normal self-reliant strength."
Next day he fell behind.

"We were alarmed, and all four started back on ski. I was the first to reach the poor man and shocked at his appearance: he was on his knees with clothing disarranged, hands uncovered and frost-bitten, and a wild look in his eyes. Asked what was the matter, he replied with a slow speech that he didn't know, but thought he must have fainted. . . . He showed every sign of complete collapse."
They got him to the tent, which was their only shelter, but he never recovered consciousness and died "quietly at 12.30 a.m."

This is the journal entry:—
"It is a terrible thing to lose a companion in this way, but calm reflection shows that there could not have been a better ending to the terrible anxieties of the past week. Discussion of the situation at lunch yesterday shows us what a desperate 'pass' we were in with a sick man on our hands at such a distance from home."
How Oates Died.

"I don't know what I should do if Wilson and Bowers were not so determinedly cheerful," wrote Scott on March 4. There was enough to dishearten the most optimistic men. Oates was visibly weakening. On March 5 there is this entry:—
"Our fuel dreadfully low and the poor Soldier (Oates) nearly done for. It is pathetic enough because we can do nothing for him; more so because he might do a little, but only a little, I fear. We none of us expected these terribly low temperatures, and of the rest of us, Wilson is feeling them most; mainly, I fear, from his self-sacrificing devotion in doctoring Oates's feet. Two days later Oates's feet gave intense pain, but he showed 'wonderful pluck.' We still talk of what we will do together at home."

"I should like to keep the track to the end," is the closing entry for the day.
There was to be no sleeping to the track. Oates's foot was worse on the 10th.
"He has rare pluck, and must know he can never get through. He asked Wilson if he had a chance this morning, and of course, Bill (Wilson) had to say he didn't know. In point of fact, he has none."
How the end came for the "soldier" has been told in words which will live. The following passage, dated the "16th or 17th," adds one or two facts:—
"Tragedy all along the line. As lunch the day before yesterday

TELEGRAMS.

MRS. PANKHURST.

RUSHED TO GAOL.

[Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph."]

London, Received December 5.
On her arrest at Plymouth, Mrs. Pankhurst was rushed by motor to Exeter, where she was put in gaol.
"Thirst-Striking."
London, Received December 6.
Mrs. Pankhurst is "thirst-striking."—*Reuter.*

poor Titus Oates said he couldn't go on; he proposed we should leave him in his sleeping-bag. That we could not do, and induced him to come on on the afternoon march. . . . At night he was worse, and we knew the end had come.
"Should this be found, I want these facts recorded. Oates's last thoughts were of his mother, but immediately before, he took pride in thinking that his regiment would be pleased with the bold way in which he met his death."

"We can testify to his bravery. He did not—would not—give up hope to the very end. He was a brave soul. This was the end. He slept through the night before last hoping not to wake; but he woke in the morning yesterday. It was blowing a blizzard. He said, 'I am just going outside, and may be some time.' He went out into the blizzard, and we have not seen him since."

Facing The End.

"The Great God has called me, and I feel it will add a fearful blow to the heavy ones that have fallen on you in life. But take comfort in that I die at peace with the world and myself—not afraid."

"I shall not have suffered any pain, but leave the world fresh from harness and full of good health and vigour."
The above sentences are from the letters which Scott left for his wife, mother, and friends. Another extract reads:—
"We have decided not to kill ourselves, but to fight to the last for that depot, but in the fighting there is a painless end."

"What lots and lots I could tell you of this journey. How much better has it been than lunging in too great comfort at home! What tales you would have for the boys! But what a price to pay!"
In another passage he writes:—
"There is a piece of the Union Jack I put up at the South Pole in my private kit bag, together with Amundsen's black flag, and other trifles. Send a small piece of the Union Jack to the King and a small piece to Queen Alexandra."

Future of His Son.

Captain Scott's wishes for the future of his little son were conveyed in the following words to Mrs. (now Lady) Scott:—
"Make the boy interested in natural history if you can, it is better than games; they encourage it in some schools. I know you will keep him in the open air."

"Above all, he must guard and you must guard him against indolence. Make him a strenuous man. I had to force myself into being strenuous, as you know—had always an inclination to be idle."

The Battle of Waterloo.

The Victoria Theatre's great picture, "The Battle of Waterloo," which created much attention, will be screened at a matinee for children this afternoon and many of them, it is to be hoped, will be permitted to take advantage of the offer.

TELEGRAMS.

M. VEDRINE'S PROGRESS.

A FINE FLIGHT.

[Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph."]

London, Received December 5.
M. Vedrine flew from Belgrade to Sofia in four hours.—*Reuter.*

HOME FOOTBALL.

Results of League and Other Matches.

Following are the results of the matches played on November 15:

First League.
Sheffield United 2, Oldham 1.
Bradford City 3, Sheffield Wed. 1.
Liverpool 1, Preston N.E. 0.
Sunderland 5, Everton 1.
Newcastle U. 2, Tottenham H. 0.
West Bromwich 2, Blackburn R. 0.
Burnley 4, Aston Villa 0.
Chelsea 2, Derby County 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Manchester U. 0.
Bolton W. 3, Manchester City 0.

Second League.
Stockport County 1, Barnsley 1.
Glossop 2, Bury 1.
Leicester Fosse 3, Fulham 0.
Birmingham 2, Notts Forest 0.
Notts County 2, Wolves 0.
Clapton 0, Huddersfield Town 0.
Bristol City 1, Blackpool 0.
Bradford 2, Hull City 0.
Grimsby 1, Woolwich A. 1.
Leeds City 1, Lincoln City 0.

Southern League.
Plymouth 1, Watford 0.
Northants 2, Bristol Rovers 0.
Southend 2, Swindon 0.
Millwall 2, Queen's Park R. 0.
Coventry 2, Southampton 2.
Portsmouth 2, Exeter 2.
Crystal Palace 4, Reading 1.
Norwich 1, West Ham 0.
Gillingham 2, Merthyr 1.
Brighton 2, Cardiff City 1.

Other Matches.
Oxford U. 5, Civil Service 0.
Cambridge U. 2, Casuals 2.

Rugby.
Harlequins 3pts, London Scottish nil.
Rosslyn Park 28pts, Old Leytons nil.
Newport 20pts, Oxford U. 3.
London Welsh 35pts, Catford B. 11.

Cheltenham 8pts, Coventry nil.
London Irish 35pts, Guy's Hos 8.
United Services 42pts, Monks-town 8.
Cardiff 4pts, Neath nil.
Bedford 15pts, London Hospital 14.
Richmond 10pts, Moseley 6.
Yorkshire 38pts, Lancashire 10.
Leicester 27pts, Northampton 3.

THE "ANDRE LEBON."

Description of the New French Steamer.

The new steamer Andre Lebon built for the Messageries Maritimes Co., was successfully launched at the Company's own yards at La Ciotat on October 27. This steamer is of the same type as the steamer Paul Lecat (built in 1911) and will be put on the China Line between Marseilles and Yokohama, calling at Hongkong.

Her main features are steel hull, twin screw, length 161 meters; breadth 19 meters; displacement 18,000 tons. She has quadruple expansion engines of 11,000 horse-power with twelve boilers of three furnaces each, and artificial draught (Howden system). Her luxurious installations provide eight extra cabins *de luxe*, 210 first-class, 180 second-class, and 146 third-class berths. Spacious drawing room, waiting room, bars, children's play room, etc., are situated on the main deck, as on the steamer Paul Lecat, and are connected by a large gallery with glass apertures. Special conveniences such as an electric lift and a great number of improved appliances have been provided on board to quicken the service and increase the comfort of passengers. The greatest care has been given

TELEGRAMS.

MR. ASQUITH AT MANCHESTER.

Open to Reasonable Compromise.

[Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph."]

London, Received December 6.
Mr. Asquith, speaking at Manchester, denied that in his speech at Leeds he withdrew anything which he said at Ladybank. He would never ever close the door to reasonable and honourable peace.

He had vainly searched for a suggestion from the Opposition which might lead to a possible settlement, until the recent speech by Sir Edward Carson, when the latter said there could be no settlement humiliating and degrading Ulster. Mr. Asquith was sure that Sir Edward Carson would agree that that must apply to all sections in Ireland. Sir Edward Carson objected to the treatment of Ireland in a way different to any part of the Kingdom. Mr. Asquith supposed he referred to Home Rule all-round. But the case of Ireland was urgent and must come first. He also agreed that Sir Edward Carson's stipulations, that there must be nothing leading to the ultimate separation of Ireland, and that the real effective authority of the Imperial Parliament must be retained supreme, were unquestionable. The peculiar conditions in Ireland made the application of a cast-iron system of Home Rule in different parts of the United Kingdom impossible; but he would consider with an open mind objections to anything in the Bill regarded as having a separatist or anti-federal tendency. He hoped free and frank discussion on the lines he laid down at Ladybank, and the lines indicated by Sir Edward Carson, would lead to a settlement commanding the consent and goodwill of all concerned. He agreed with Sir Edward Carson that the case of the minority must be considered carefully and sympathetically, but equally they must keep in mind the case of the majority. Those were the guiding considerations which should influence statesmen in the present crisis.

HOME RULE.

KING'S PROCLAMATION.

London, Received December 6.

The *Gazette* contains a proclamation by the king prohibiting the importation into Ireland of arms and ammunition or the component parts thereof, such as empty cartridge cases, explosives or combustibles suitable for warlike purposes, unless the Customs are satisfied they are for sporting, mining or other unwarlike purposes.

A second proclamation prohibits the carriage along the coast of the same articles with the same reservations.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

Strike Settled.

London, Received December 6.
The Great Western Railway strike has been settled.

to the arrangement of cabins and sanitary installations. Numerous ventilators of a special design have been disposed in such a way as to keep all rooms well ventilated and quite cool. In a word, all the best and most modern conveniences will be found on the steamer Andre Lebon.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

TELEGRAMS.

CONDENSED

Russia is much concerned over the French political crisis.

Latest comments on the Indian financial crisis are given to-day.

Mrs. Pankhurst, who is in Exeter Gaol, is "thirst-striking."

Another assassination is reported by our Shanghai correspondent.

An Austrian botanical expedition is to explore the mountains of Yunnan and Szechuen.

The Russian Budget Committee demands the stoppage of unlawful immigration into Russia.

Telegram to-day give a detailed account of the proceedings in the Reichstag over the Alsace affairs.

It is reported that the Chinese have executed one of the principal Mongolian Buddhas as well as six Lamas.

NEWS

The *Telegraph* acoustic appears on page 4.

Latest Home football results are given in this issue.

General News and other matter will be found on page 3 to-day.

Messrs. Wright and Hornby's share report appears in this issue.

Log Book will be found on page 6 and commercial news on page 9 to-day.

Hongkong twenty-five years ago appears on page 4 under the heading of "1888."

Our short story, short sermon and other matter appear on an extra to-day. Messrs. Luttonjee's prizes scheme is advertised on the back of the extra.

New Latrine

The Government proposes to erect an underground trough closet latrine at Kat Cheong Street in the bank of Blake Gardens.

Full Court.
It is notified that the Full Court of Hongkong, will hold its next sitting on Monday, the 2nd day of February, 1914, at 10.30 a.m. and not on the 12th day of January, 1914, as previously notified.

Hongkong Finances.
The financial statement issued from the Treasury for September shows the revenue to be \$598,865.09 and the expenditure \$568,210.95. The balance at the end of the month was \$2,731,604.68, as against \$2,693,950.52 at the end of August.

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY.

Victoria Theatre, 9.15 p.m.
Bijou Theatre, 9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Victoria Theatre 9.15 p.m.
Bijou Theatre 9.15 p.m.

Tuesday December 9.

Sale of Curios. G. P. Lammer's Sale Room—2.30 p.m.

Wednesday December 10.

Auction of H.M. as. Handy and Janus—11 a.m.

Friday December 12.

Obituary Dinner H.K. Club. Tuesday, December 16.

Auction Sale leasehold Property.—G. P. Lammer's Sale Room—3 p.m.
Tuesday, January 6.
G. Fenwick and Co., Ltd., in liquidation—General meeting of shareholders, No. 5 Queen's Road Central—noon.

GENERAL NEWS.

Singing Soldiers.

Singing among soldiers is commended by General Sir H. L. Smith-Dorrien in his annual report on the field training of the Southern Command. "I am glad to see," he says, "that several depot commanders encourage the men to sing. They have concerts and encourage glee singing with a view to accustoming the men to sing stirring songs on the line of march. I hope that commanding officers of battalions will support the efforts of their depot commanders by encouraging their recruits to sing in their companies on joining their battalions."

The New Surgeon General.

Surgeon General Sloggett who will succeed Surgeon General Gubbins as head of the army medical services, had a desperate experience during the battle of Omdorman. He was carried to the rear in what was believed to be a dying condition. At the dressing station his wound was diagnosed as "shot through the heart," and he was reported as a fatal casualty. Instead of dying, however, Colonel Sloggett, as he then was, recovered consciousness, and it was found that the bullet had grazed the heart without doing any immediately fatal damage. With careful nursing the patient was able to recover, to reach, as we hear today, the highest grade in his profession.

Degree for Mr. Balfour.

Durham University has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law on Mr. Balfour and Lord Durham. The Duke of Northumberland presided at the ceremony. Introducing Mr. Balfour, Dean Hensley Henson said two strains of national character, the Scottish and the English both at their best, met in Mr. Balfour, and in the course of a long public career he had illustrated the distinctive powers of both. Mr. Balfour commended in a unique measure the personal affection of his contemporaries. Political opponents hardly less than political supporters acknowledged the charm of his personality. Mr. Balfour's public services, literary achievements, and personal character entitled him to receive the highest academic distinction Durham University could bestow. Both Mr. Balfour and Lord Durham had an enthusiastic reception.

British Swallow in South Africa.

An announcement is made in the November number of "British Birds" that a second ringed swallow has been recovered in South Africa. This bird was marked when a nestling in Ayrshire on July 27, 1912, and it was captured on March 16 this year at Riet Valt, in the Orange River State. The only other marked swallow which has been recovered was ringed in Staffordshire and found last December near Utrecht in Natal, about 160 miles east of Riet Valt. The recovery of two ringed birds in within a comparatively short distance of one another—very short when compared with the immense distance between our islands and South Africa—is evidence in support of the theory that some, at any rate, of our birds undertake this great journey in order to find winter quarters in South Africa. Our swallow is well known there during our northern winter, but until these marked birds were discovered it was impossible to tell whence any particular swallow had come. Dr. Hartert, when crossing the Sahara, noticed that some swallows travelled across the deserts, and that these wastes are no more a bar to migrants than large sea areas, although it has been constantly stated that our swallows all travelled by the Nile Valley to Central and Eastern Africa; direct crossing of the Sahara will save a great distance. Mr. Theron, who reported the bird, was unable to state when it reached its winter quarters, but it is noticeable that it had not left again for the north by the middle of March. Most of our immigrant swallows arrive early in April, but many birds do not reach us until May. These recoveries are good illustrations of the important facts which may be and are being learnt by the marking of migratory birds by numbered rings.

ORIGIN OF ADVERTISING

Lord Northcliffe on some Ancient and Modern Examples.

The National Advertising Society held its first festival dinner recently at the Hotel Cecil, Lord Northcliffe, the president, in the chair. This society, formed only last summer, has already raised over 210,500 as the nucleus of a benevolent fund for distressed members of the advertising profession, and it was partly with the object of augmenting this sum, with the ultimate aim of founding a pension scheme for its members, that the festival dinner was held.

Spirit of the Trade Guilds.

The Hon. Harry Lawson, M.P., in responding to the toast of "The Society," proposed by Mr. Hugh Spottiswood, said that it almost seemed as if we were reviving the old spirit of the trade guilds—a spirit which ought never to have been allowed to fade away. Their great trade of publicity in all its branches was very risky. Fleet-street was full of philanthropists who were running papers at a heavy annual loss, for the public instruction. (Laughter.) But that night they wanted to boom benevolence, and Fleet-street gave them the right sort of soil for the growth of the tender flowers of charity.

Mr. J. L. Garvin, who proposed the health of the president, said that he doubted very much whether anyone outside their own profession could appreciate what Lord Northcliffe's career had really meant. When they thought of the millions of published copies per annum, the hands employed, the buildings, machinery of transport, and upon the other side of the Atlantic the whole towns created, forest regions annexed and rivers harnessed, and remembered that these were the results of ideas in the brain of a single man, they must admit that they furnished one of the most remarkable examples of sheer creative and constructive genius in the records of modern organization. Lord Northcliffe's present position was bound to be to a certain extent controversial. But this quality of greatness never weakened the strong personal attachment of those who knew him best. In the midst of his greatest labours and responsibilities he could turn aside to do a thousand little kind, thoughtful, and delightful things which were a constant source of surprise to his friends and kept them smiling. It was this human touch of his which made it specially a pleasure and privilege to propose the toast. (Cheers.)

Publicity, New and Old.

Lord Northcliffe, who was received with cheers on rising to reply, said it was extremely difficult even for one who had been hardened to public speaking by a recent tour in Canada, Newfoundland, and the United States to compose himself to say anything after so charming a eulogy as he had received from his friend, and in one sense his rival, Mr. Garvin. It had been ascertained that this vast work of advertising employed in this country at least 100,000 people, and he had been asked by those connected with it, in view of the fact that words spoken there would reach many who were not there, to say something about it.

They met at that shrine of the Goddess of Publicity to pat themselves on the back and imagine that they were engaged in something new. There was nothing new about publicity but the extension and development of publicity. Like agriculture, it was an old, old art in a process of intensification. When Ramesses went throughout Egypt stamping his mark on the national monuments he was a very early exemplar of one of the worst uses of publicity—the personal notoriety form of it, from which even to-day we did not appear to be free. Every age had produced its own form of publicity—good, bad, indifferent. An immense stimulus to the art of advertising was the Great Exhibition of 1851, when manufacturers from all corners of the earth met together in the glass palace in Hyde Park to advertise their wares.

Just as science was improving agriculture, so was science developing publicity. King Charles's advertisement for his lost dog, one of the earliest English announcements, had been developed into newspaper advertising, in which specialists, writers, and artists of the highest talents were engaged. Not all the newer advertising was good. But it was improving. It was gaining the responsibility that came with power. The idea that advertising was merely a method of puffing the pinchbeck and the catchpenny had, he thought, long passed. Only the best ideas and the best manufacturers would stand the test of advertising.

Advertising in England. We English had been slower and staidier than most people in developing advertising; we had avoided the pitfalls of the pioneers, and he was not sorry, therefore, for our lateness, though it was time that we bestirred ourselves. Every man in that room and all civilized people knew that whatever we made in this little British workshop was the best. Our reputation throughout the world was that our goods were sold less cleverly than those of others, pushed less vigorously, less attractively packed, but that they were the best. That fact was our real national stock-in-trade. (Cheers.) Many years ago at the conclusion of a pleasant fishing and shooting expedition in the Everglades of Florida, he asked his half-Spanish, half-Indian guide what he would like as a token of remembrance. He replied, "A Rodger's knife—a real Rodger's Sheffield knife, not an imitation." (Laughter.) Our goods were so excellent that now, alas, they were imitated everywhere dishonestly and ruthlessly. Only publicity could check the evil.

The examples of the Governments of Canada and Australia in cleverly using the mighty power of the Press—the immense force of newspaper advertising—to attract from England and Scotland the best of our kinsmen with which to people their manless lands, might, he sometimes thought, be copied by our own Government, or at any rate some of its Departments. They constantly heard of the difficulty of recruiting for the Army. Surely there should be no difficulty. Military men, while complaining of the paucity of numbers, had assured him that the private soldier had £26 a year after all his living and other costs had been paid for by the State; and that, if he was industrious, he could add to his income in various ways. How many of the working classes in any country in the world had £26 a year to save? Would not an alert advertising campaign in the Press, emphasizing this fact and the other great advantages of military service, speedily bring to the flag the numbers required?

In our progressive Overseas Dominions advertising was regarded as a dignified profession, and he was glad to know that that view was rapidly obtaining here. (Cheers.) It was a comparatively new field, and by no means an overcrowded one. Undertakers on Strike. Undertakers are affected by a recent strike movement, which emanates from Liverpool. Coachmen employed by leading undertakers have threatened to cease work unless they received increased pay. Some of the employers are said to have declined orders for burials. The coachmen, who are affiliated with the Carters' Union demand 35s. per week and hours from seven to seven on six days of the week, with six hours on Sundays. Coffin-makers and polishers also require better terms.

Straining the Law. Because an official in the Board of Trade has put a somewhat strained interpretation on a clause of the Companies Consolidation Act, 1908, about 200 of the largest business firms in the country are faced with the possibility of having to incur great expense. The clause in question prescribes that every limited company "shall have its name mentioned in legible characters" on all notices, advertisements, and other publications. Hitherto the publication of the full name has only been considered necessary in the cases of formal notices such as those relating to the closing of transfer books.

If you have lost your appetite one of the big variety of dainty dishes at the ALEXANDRA CAFE is sure to tempt you.

Prepaid Advertisements

ONE CENT PER WORD
FOR EACH INSERTION.

TO LET.

MEIRION, Nos. 9 & 10, Peak, unfurnished, 6 Rooms. Cheap Rental, from 1st December newly painted and colourwashed. ROGATE, Austin Road, Kowloon, unfurnished.

No. 68, Peak, Mount Kollat, Church Mission Society Bungalow from 1st October, 1913, till 30th May, 1914, partly furnished. Cheap rent.

1 CAMERON VILLAS No. 60 Peak, to let furnished for 1 year from 1st May.

FOR SALE OF TO LET.

(From 1st November, 1913.) No. 1 Gough Hill, No. 103 Peak. Bungalow containing drawing, dining and smoking rooms and five bedrooms. With ground for Tennis-Court.

FOR SALE.

HARTING and ROGATE, on part of Kowloon Island Lot 1154. Apply to LINSTED & DAVIS, 3rd Floor, Alandra Buildings, Hongkong, 2nd Oct., 1913 1211

TO LET.—FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES in Granville Avenue and Salisbury Avenue, Kowloon, Cheap rentals. SHOP with GODOWN attached, Nathan Road, KOWLOON. Kowloon Marine, Lot No. 48 with Wharf.

Apply to—HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD. Alexandra Buildings.

TO LET.

TO BE LET.—From 1st January, 1914, Nos. 1 to 5, "AIMAI VILLAS," adjoining "OLDESLOE," Kimberley Road, Kowloon. Apply to—PATELL & CO., 79, Wyndham Street, or A. Abdoolrahim, Architect, 34, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, 26th Nov., 1913. [1047]

TO LET.—Two room Flats in Kowloon. Suitable for Europeans, in good airy locality. All Modern Conveniences. Terms Moderate. Apply H. RUTTON-JEE, Royal George Hotel.

Hongkong, 17th Oct., 1913. [967]

TO LET.—GODOWNS, 94, Wanchai Road, 153, Praya East.

Apply to

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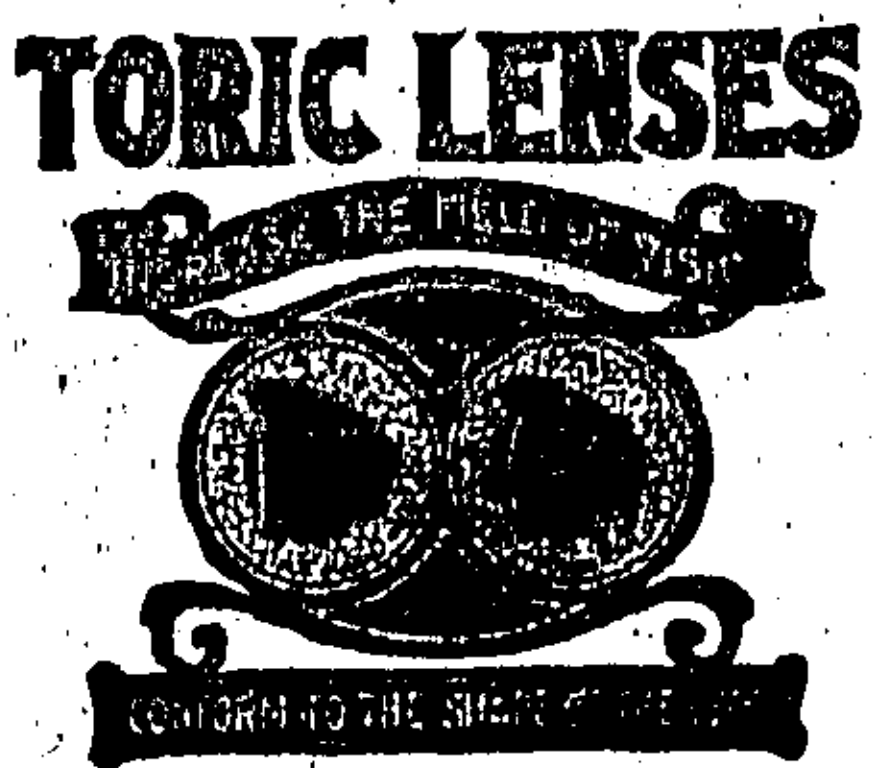
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FOR SALE.—The Goodwill of the China Express Co. Sealed tender to Receiver, 3, Duddell Street.

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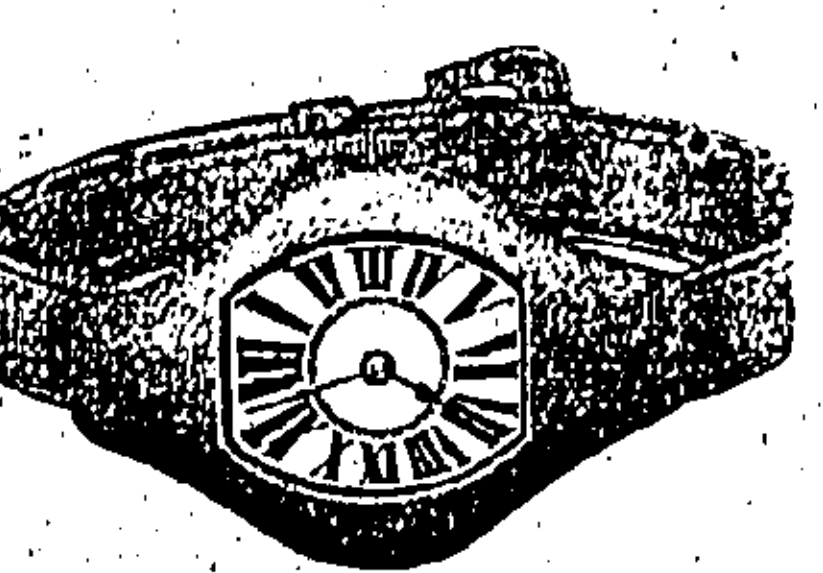
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The Woman Thou Gavest me, By Hall Gaine.
The Poison Belt, By Conan Doyle.
The Iron Trail, By Rex Beach.
The Open Road, By Halliwell Sutcliffe.
The Mischief Maker, By E. Phillips Oppenheim.
Bond or Free, By David Lyall.

The Average Man, By R. H. Benson.
Her Ladyship's Conscience, By Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler.
The Secret Cargo, By J. S. Fletcher.
The Winds of God, By Hamilton Drummond.
No Place like Home, By John Travera.

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Notices

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The rates of Subscription to the "Hongkong Telegraph" will be as follows:—
Daily issue—\$36 per annum.
Weekly issue—\$12 per annum.
The rates per quarter and per month, proportional. Subscriptions for any period less than one month will be charged as for a full month.

The daily issue is delivered free when the address is accessible to messenger. Peak subscribers can have their copies delivered at their residences without any extra charge. On copies sent by post an additional \$1.80 per quarter is charged for postage. The postage on the weekly issue to any part of the world is \$1.00 per quarter.

Single Copies, Daily, ten cents. Weekly, twenty-five cents (for cash only).
Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded.
(Payable in Advance.)

By Order,
"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."

DEATH.

NG LI HING.—On the 5th instant at 4 p.m. at No. 24 Robinson Road Ng Li Hing, otherwise known as Goh Lee Khong, merchant and Justice of the Peace, Hongkong, at the advanced age of 80. At Hartley 7, Babington Path on December 4, Bernard Brotherton Barker aged 51. Deeply mourned.

The object of this paper is to publish correct information, to serve the truth and print the news without fear or favour.

情物無非錄其真事聞要訪探大正論官自宗報本

Cable Address: Telegraph, Hongkong.

Telephone: No. 1 A.B.C., 5th edition. Western Union.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1913.

A HEROIC FAILURE.

The story of Captain Scott's last expedition has now been fully told; it has been told by a voice from the grave. Elsewhere in this issue will be found some extracts from the record of misfortune and disaster which has been given to the world; they will deepen in the heart of every reader a sense of loss and a feeling of pride in the race to which Scott belonged. "I think this will show," he wrote, "that the spirit of pluck and the power to endure has not passed out of the race. We did intend to finish ourselves when things proved like this, but we have decided to die naturally in the track." Such a decision was magnificently heroic. Their's was not the choice between living and dying but between an opiate which would bring them speedy death and natural death "in the track." They chose the latter and so set an imperishable example of heroism.

They failed these men, but their failure was a triumph. There are so-called successes that come near to being failures because they call upon a man to sacrifice part of his better nature or his moral courage. There are failures, on the other hand, that are greater than mere earthly successes. Sir Clements Markham in his preface to the volumes now published says:—

"There are few events in history to be compared for grandeur and pathos with the last scene in that silent wilderness of death. The great leader, with the bodies of his dearest friends beside him, wrote and wrote until the pencil dropped from his dying grasp. There was no thought of himself, only the earnest desire to give comfort and consolation to others in their sorrow."

They had failed, but their was one of those great failures which uplift mankind and give it a great example to follow. It can be followed alike by the greatest and the humblest, by the man doing a great Imperial work and by the artisan or the clerk.

So, in the words of his own beloved Elizabethan hero, Humphrey Gilbert, "as he was refined and made nearer drawing into the image of God, so it pleased the Divine will to resume him unto Himself whither both his and every other noble mind have always aspired." But the work of Scott and the men who died with him remains; remains the greater, too, because they show in these records that the flesh warred with the spirit, that though they did not repine they wished to live, and that, when the end came, they met it with high courage. "There, alone in their greatness, they will lie without change or bodily decay with the most fitting tomb in the world above them." Their story also is one that will not decay. It is a story sad and beautiful and inspiring that will never grow old.

"Sweated" Teachers.

We have heard much of late of over-worked and underpaid school teachers, and it would appear from recent Home Office letters that matters are fast approaching a crisis. Only last month one hundred head teachers in Hereford sent in their resignations, and there were indications that the whole body of teachers in the county intended following suit. They are acting thus because they are "sweated" and the County Education Authority refuses any remedy. It is alleged that there is not a solitary teacher under the Authority who gets as good a wage as the average wage throughout the rest of England for the same grade. This is a shocking state of affairs, and we are not at all surprised that the teachers are up in arms against what is nothing short of a scandal.

The Consequences.

It is something of a mystery that a so-called education authority should act in this fashion. It must know that if it pays its teachers less than other authorities pay the quality of the teachers available will be relatively lower, and that "sweated" teachers must be discontented and do their work less well than contented teachers. Moreover, all this means bad education, and it is children, therefore, who suffer in the long run as the result of a cheese-paring policy. Education authorities are compelled by law to administer education, and they are expected to work the system to its best possible advantage. In the case of Herefordshire and this is not the only county where similar conditions prevail—the authority may yet be brought to its senses through the Board of Education's financial powers.

DEATH OF A J. P.

Mr. Ng Li Hing Passes away.

The many friends and acquaintances of Mr. Ng Li Hing, otherwise known as Goh Lee Khong, merchant and Justice of the Peace, will regret to learn that he passed away at his residence No. 24 Robinson Road at 4 p.m. yesterday at the age of 80. The deceased was highly respected and greatly esteemed both in this Colony and in the Straits Settlements by the European and Chinese communities and was ever ready to render assistance to those interested in education. He was well known as a very charitable man and was always ready to give help. He recently contributed the splendid sum of \$50,000 to the Hongkong University in which he took a keen interest. The deceased, who spent over 25 years in the Straits Settlements, came to this Colony some 30 years ago and resided here ever since and had enjoyed the best of health up to three years ago when he was laid up for about ten days. His life was then despaired of. He, however, recovered, and improved in health till a week ago when another relapse compelled him to take to his bed where he remained till he passed peacefully away as stated. The funeral took place to-day. The remains were taken to the Tung Wa Hospital Mortuary at Kennedy Town to be kept there until arrangements are made for the interment at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery later.

VICTORIA THEATRE.

The Victoria Theatre at present is a house well worth visiting. The famous three—Martinetti, Crossi, and Moret—are clever beyond ordinary and quite live up to their reputation. They do actually provide "something new and unusual," and their work is much ahead of what is commonly seen in Hongkong. Nothing so clever has been seen for a long time. The pictures are good and the whole programme is of the best quality.

Trolley Accident.

A Chinese was killed at Tai Koo Docks yesterday through an accident with a trolley which was carrying 400.

DAY BY DAY.

"THE WORLD HAS A SHORT WAY WITH LONGINGS. IT IS NOT INTERESTED IN WOOL-GATHERING MINDS. IT WANTS TO KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO—NOT WHAT YOU COULD HAVE DONE IF ONLY THINGS HAD BEEN DIFFERENT."

The Mails.

Siberian Mail.—Left per s.s. Delta at noon to-day.
English Mail.—Left per s.s. Asaye at noon to-day.
American Mail.—Due per s.s. Siberia on Monday.

Stolen Wire and Zinc.

Some person has stolen wire and zinc valued at \$75, from the s.s. Tottori Maru.

Keeper Fined.

A divan keeper from 4, Moon Street, was fined \$25, and six smokers \$2 each, by Mr. Hazeland, at the Police Court, this morning. Sergeant Pitt prosecuted.

To Consignees.

Consignees of cargo by the Kafue and the Ukermark are reminded that good undelivered after Monday will be subject to rent.

Hongkong Christian Union.

The Rev. D. B. Reynolds will conduct the meeting of the Hongkong Christian Union at St. Paul's College on Monday next at 5.30 p.m.

Dismissed.

Chun On, who was defended by Mr. R. C. Faithfull, was dismissed by Mr. Hazeland, at the Police Court, this morning, on a charge of being in unlawful possession of arms being withdrawn.

Jumped into the Harbour.

Thirty-nine men have been arrested by Sergeant Adlington and a party of police, on a cargo boat, on a charge of gambling. Six men jumped into the harbour but were captured.

Alleged Deserters.

Three Indians who were arrested leaving the Canton boat on suspicion of being concerned in a robbery with violence at Mr. Tai Wai, and also holding up two women were not identified, but were handed over to the military authorities as alleged deserters.

Latest Advertisement.

Demonstrations by the Edison Kinetophone are to be given at the Theatre Royal on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next—Page 5.

Mr. G. P. Lammert is selling

by auction 45 coils of Manila rope on the 10th inst.—Page 5.

A Christmas Competition.

An excellent Christmas competition, with prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$50, has been arranged by Messrs. Ruttonjee and Son. It takes the form of guessing the number of sweets contained in a jar, coupons for the purpose being given to purchasers of this well-known firm's goods. Full particulars will be found in an advertisement appearing on the back of to-day's extra.

LOCAL SPORT.

Hongkong Cricket League.

FIRST DIVISION—LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
H.K.C. Club	4	4	0	0	4
Civil Service	4	2	1	1	2
R. G. A.	3	1	2	0	1
Kowloon	3	1	0	2	1
Craigengower	4	1	1	2	1
Staff and Depts.	4	0	0	4	0
Navy	0	0	0	0	0

Football.

H. K. F. C. v. R. E.

The following have been selected to play for the H.K.F.C. in a League match with the R.E. this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the Club Ground:—O. G. Ope; J. Stalker, M. I. Railton; R. Brown, W. B. Ridden, R. F. Long; C. Wilkie, J. L. Goldenberg, C. E. Igumbe, J. Walker, H. E. Railton.

Hongkong Football Association.

The next monthly meeting of the Council of this Association will be held at Headquarters, R.E. Theatre, on Thursday, 5.30 p.m. Each club, &c. is entitled to send two delegates. The agenda is as follows:—Correspondence. Reply of B.E. the Governor re patronage. Hand-book. Report of Conference re Interpret in tch. Report of Referee Board re (1) Players reported by Referee; (2) Complaint against a referee.

1888.

HONGKONG TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Compiled from the "Hongkong Telegraph" files for the Week Ending December 6, 1888.

The Poor old Sanitary Board.

December 1.—A comment appearing in this date's issue has the following, *inter alia*:—"Much ado about nothing" should be the motto of the Sanitary Board. Meetings succeed each other, discussion is rife on sanitary topics, grievances are aired, and remedies proposed; yet nothing tangible has so far been carried out to improve the sanitation of the Colony, or to remove the evils which threaten it in the near future. The reading of an extensive correspondence on sanitary matters would, we think, greatly tend to elucidate many obscure points, and in many cases it would be far more interesting to the thinking public than the interminable series of discussions on drain-pipes and other kindred subterranean topics. The Sanitary Board would be an invaluable institution if it were essentially practical, if much of the conventional and the ceremonial were struck out of its procedure, and if it directed its main attention to questions of immediate utility, leaving aside theories and vagaries."

The Caledonian Ball.

December 1.—Judging from the report in this issue of the ball given by the St. Andrew's Society, the event was a huge success. The decorations were on a lavish scale, and we read that "The fountain in front of the entrance was wreathed with tinted lights from summit to basin, and across the long verandah was extended the Gaelic welcome 'Ceid Mhàille Fàilte'—which different guests variously interpreted as meaning 'God Save Ireland' and the other name of St. Andrew." Later on we read that "it was amusing to watch the small band of middies—budding admirals—sticking to the supper-room where their seniors wouldn't see them, and revelling away like heroes. The Army was fairly represented, but the Naval men monopolised the dancing, perhaps on account of their uniform being more fetching."

A Doggie Story.

December 3.—"A very funny thing happened at West Point on Saturday. A coolie there was *lai-pan* enough to own a dog, and put on as much side as a Government mule in consequence although the dog wasn't really much of a dog, really—in fact, it resembled the result of an intrigue between a waponzium and a doc-mat as much as anything. But the eyes of two of the owner's dearest and dirtiest friends had looked hungrily at the 'ewe lamb', and a feast was arranged to which it was invited. The banqueting-hall was on the side of Morrison Hill, and all three turned up punctually, the dog's punctuality being due to the fact of his having a piece of rope round his neck. Somehow a fatal accident occurred to him about this time, which caused his death, and the two coolies got feeling so grieved that they determined to take souvenirs of him away. They got the hide off pretty easily, owing to the numerous and extensive bald places, and then they built a nice fire and put the rest of him over it to warm. Unfortunately Inspector Hennessy invited himself to the obsequies, and after dismantling the rude crematorium, charged him with stealing and cooking one domestic animal—to wit a dog. Mr. Pollock had not a sufficiently broad sense of humour, though, for he refused to either hear the charge or recommend the 'Inspector' for a Bellios medal."

"At the St. Andrew's Ball."

December 6.—"Young lady (haughtily disengaging herself):—By what right, sir, do you presume to put your arm round my waist?—Young man (humbly):—None, I confess, but I thought you would not object.—Young lady:—Know then, sir, that I do object most emphatically; but that need not deter you from persevering."

THE "TELEGRAPH'S" ACROSTIC.

PILLARS.

My first's a method now but known to fame Of hurrying homeward in the old Yule days.
My second half still serves to make a name: My whole, this month is really quite a craze.
BARS.

1.—Arise, get hence! We do not want the rays
Or currents to be split in different ways.

2.—The father was a merchant, hard, and purse-proud too:
The son married Amelia and fell at Waterloo.

3.—Though allied to the trombone and heard from afar,
In biblical times, was a kind of guitar.

4.—This "more than prince of cats" famed for his thrust,
A prince of lovers made him bite the dust.

5.—"The law's an ass"—we do not like the thought,
So here's an effort to reform a court.

6.—This tributary rises near a greater river's source,
With two noted seats of learning on its forest-bordered course.

7.—A staid Yorkshire schoolmaster, so Hood insists,
Used this pedant's expression for things on his wrists.

[Answer on Monday.]

1888.

SHARE REPORT.

The quotations which follow are from the Hongkong Telegraph for December 6, 1888.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.—150 per cent. premium, buyers.

Union Insurance Society of Canton.—\$90 per share, sellers.

China Traders' Insurance Company.—\$72 per share, buyers.

North China Insurance—\$15 2/3 per share, buyers.

Canton Insurance Company, Ltd.—\$97 per share, buyers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company.—\$320 per share, buyers.

China Fire Insurance Company.—\$75 per share, buyers.

Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company.—38 per cent. premium, buyers.

Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company.—\$210 per share, sales and sellers.

China and Manila Steamship Company.—\$102 1/2 per share, sellers.

Hongkong Gas Company.—\$135 per share, sellers.

Hongkong Hotel Company.—\$170 per share, nominal.

Indo-China S.N. Company.—17 per cent. dis., sellers.

Douglas Steamship Company.—\$64 per share, buyers.

China Sugar Refining Company, Ltd.—\$102 per share, buyers.

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Ltd.—\$93 per share, sellers.

Hongkong Ice Company.—\$93 per share, buyers.

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ltd.—\$82 per share, sellers.

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company.—87 per cent. premium, buyers.

SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT.

Admitted to the Hongkong Bar.

Yesterday afternoon Sir Francis Piggott was admitted to practice at the Hongkong Bar, in the Supreme Court, by the Chief Justice, Sir W. Rees Davies.

Mr. M. W. Slade, K.C., in putting forward the motion for the admission of Hongkong's latest Chief Justice remarked that in the circumstances he would ask His Lordship to exercise the powers given him under the ordinance and to excuse the production of an affidavit of identity and the provision of the certificate and the other preliminaries. Sir Francis Piggott was very well known in the Colony and there could be no doubt as to his identity.

His Lordship expressed pleasure in admitting Sir Francis to practice in Hongkong and the latter briefly returned thanks.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by our correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph"]

JIU JITSU POINTS.

To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—In your paper of December 3, there is an article written under the title of jiu jitsu. I write to ask you to put this letter in your valuable columns, so that the public may not be misled by the ridiculous way in which Mr. Long referred to the applying of certain jiu jitsu tricks. Referring to what he called the stomach throw, the way he suggested in the article is impossible for many reasons. If the first place the grasping of the coat is correct, but grasping the sleeves will do. Then Mr. Long says, "raise one foot, place it in the pit of the stomach, sit down on the other heel" (which I will defy any man to do) "and roll on the back" (this is impossible) "bringing your opponent with you. When he is right over, straighten the leg." As a matter of fact when the man was right over, you would have nothing to straighten the leg on. The way I would explain that method of attack is as follows—and this is more adaptable to a rushing foe—if an antagonist rushed upon you, grasp the lapels or the sleeves of his jacket—one could also apply effectively even the grasping of the arms—then forcing the sole of the foot in the opponent's stomach using your foot as a lever, at the same time falling backwards. The moment your shoulders strike the ground, you have the centre of gravity and your opponent above; thrust out your foot, this will compel your opponent to quickly let loose his grasp. Among jiu jitsu experts, if applied, this is very effective, for after the kick to the stomach, and the opponent has landed on his back, the aggressor would follow his opponent over and would be astride him, leaving him in a position to apply the Japanese stranglehold.

Referring to the second point in that article I think the majority of the public will agree with me that the other man is not going to allow you to go quietly up to him and put that throw on him without resistance. When you come at such close quarters your opponent would be liable to encircle your waist, not knowing jiu jitsu, and endeavour to wrestle you to the ground or deliver a blow. I would throw an opponent backwards in this way: Apply the thumbs at each side of Adam's apple, forcing inwards and upwards, paralysing that nerve centre which would compel the opponent to release his grip on you. Another method, presuming your opponent encircled your waist with his two arms, is to place the back of your hand under his chin, pushing his head backwards to either side and his arms will begin to release your waist. By slipping your right arm under your opponent's left arm just across the elbow, shifting your left hand from the jaw to the shoulder applying pressure upwards with your forearm, looking the right hand upon the left forearm and then by lifting upwards a man's arm can easily be broken by applying "the jolt." To carry this method to an extreme measure, place your left leg at the back of your opponent's left leg, retaining the same hold, and kick backwards. This would result in a serious fall from which it would be impossible for the opponent to escape.

As regards breaking a fall and the opening of the hand, I have a better and quicker method. To-night at the Theatre Royal, I will personally demonstrate the counter methods I have stated in the Hongkong Telegraph, as being superior to what Mr. F. Long wrote in *The Bits*, and which appeared in the Hongkong Telegraph. Thanking you in anticipation.

I am

Yours Etc.

CAPTAIN McLAGLEN.

Hongkong, December 6, 1913.

COMMERCIAL.

SHARE REPORT.

Messrs Wright and Hornby's weekly share report, dated December 6, states:—

The Market has ruled steadily during the week closing with a firmer tendency.

Bar Silver is 27½ per oz. ready and 27 per oz. for forward delivery, market firm.

Exchange on London opened to-day at 111½ T.T.

Para Rubber is quoted from London at 3/- per lb. and the market for shares steady.

Banks:—Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have again changed hands at \$700, and there are further buyers. London quotes \$700/100.

Marine Insurances:—Unions are offering at \$810. Cantons have been booked at \$320, and close with buyers. North Chinas continue in demand at Tls 133 Yangtzeos are quoted \$102½ ex 73.

Fire Insurances:—China Fires have been done at \$101 and are still wanted. Hongkong Fires are steady at \$380.

Shipping:—Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are in demand at \$28½. Douglases have been sold at \$9 and there are further buyers at the rate. Star Ferries were booked at \$45 and close with buyers at \$41½. Indo Chinas were sold at \$80, closing steady. Shell Transports are quiet at 90½ middle price.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns:—Hongkong and Whampoa Docks changed hands at \$74 \$75 and \$75½ cash and equivalent rates forward, the market closing with sellers at \$75. Kowloon Wharves have been done at \$80 \$90½ and \$91 cash and equivalent rates forward closing with sellers at \$90½. Shanghai Docks are quoted Tls. 55 and Hongkong Wharves Tls. 110.

Land, Hotels and Buildings:—Hongkong Land were booked at \$113 and close with buyers at \$113½. Humphreys Estates have been sold at \$9½ after sales at \$9.20 and \$91. Kowloon Lands have been sold at \$45. West Points are neglected at \$70 sellers. There are sellers of Hongkong Hotels (old) at \$125 and buyers of the new issue at \$85. Shanghai Lands are Tls. 91 buyers.

Refineries:—China Sugars are easier with sellers at \$98 after sales at \$100, \$99 and \$98. Luzons have sellers at \$32.

Mining:—Rauha are steady with buyers at \$3 and sellers at \$3½. The output for the past four weeks is 1,135 ozs of gold. Tronohs are wanted at 40½. Kailans are 33½ middle price. Langkats after declining to Tls. 25½ sales and buyers have recovered to Tls. 28 buyers at the close. The output for last month is 6,295 tons.

Cotton Mills:—Hongkong Cottons are unaltered at \$9 sellers. Ewas are quoted Tls. 143 buyers, Shanghai Cottons Tls. 113 buyers, Lau Kung Mows Tls. 104 buyers and Kung Yiks Tls. 133 buyers.

Miscellaneous:—There are buyers of China Borneos at \$21 China Providents at \$81, Dairy Farms at \$27, Electricians at \$45, Peak Trams (old) at \$104, and Steam Landries at \$4½. Ices have advanced to \$185 buyers, with sellers asking \$190. Cements have been done at \$6½, \$6.00 and \$6½ and there are further buyers at \$6½. There are sellers of Union Waterboats at 17½, China Light and Powers at \$44. Watsons at \$8, and Wm. Powells at \$9½.

Quotations received from London by cable to-day:—

Banks \$70/10
Indos 28/5
Shells 99/6
Tronohs 40/-

Land Sales.

Several lots of Crown land for agricultural purposes are to be sold at Taipo on the 12th inst. and a number of building lots on the following day. Aberdeen Inland Lot No. 79 (2,800 square feet) is to be sold at the P. W. D. Offices on the 15th inst. The upset price is \$420. On the 22nd inst. Inland Lot 2053, adjoining Babington Path, 10,727 square feet in extent is to be sold at the P. W. D. Offices, the upset price being \$3,945; while at the same time Inland Lot 2054 (16,000 square feet; upset price \$2,400) will also be offered.

SPECIAL CABLES.

REIGN OF ASSASSINATION.

ANOTHER CHINESE FATALLY SHOT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Received Dec. 6.

Last evening a foreign-dressed Chinese fatally shot another Chinese, similarly attired, in the foreign quarter at Quinsan Gardens, Hongkew district.

A Chinese policeman who was ten yards away at the time chased the assailant, who was fired on but managed to escape.

Current reports assert that Shanghai is filled with paid assassins, who are despatching rebellious Southerners, thus paying off old scores.

TROUBLE IN MONGOLIA.

BUDDHA AND SIX LAMAS EXECUTED BY CHINESE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Received Dec. 6.

According to a telegram from Renter's correspondent at Urga, the Chinese have executed Gand Chor, one of the principal living Buddhas in Eastern Mongolia, and six Lamas.

They have also massacred many Mongols.

THE LATE MR. HARKER.

Funeral at Happy Valley.

Yesterday evening the funeral took place of the late Mr. B. Brotherton Harker, at the Happy Valley cemetery. The service was conducted by the Rev. V. H. Copley Mayr, the chief being Mr. Frank Austin, son-in-law of the deceased. At the graveside there was a large attendance of Hongkong residents and masons including:—Commander Basil Taylor, R. N., Mr. T. F. Hough, Rev. C. B. Hickling, Messrs W. D. Braidwood, W. H. Woolley (secretary of United Services Lodge), W. J. Tutcher, O. Hughes, A. E. Griffin, A. E. Paine, F. Crawford, A. E. Crappell, C. Richardson, D. MacDonald, J. Walton, J. Glendinning, M. W. Bishop, H. E. Scriven, J. Young, J. H. Gardiner, E. M. Hazeland, E. D. Haskell, E. Seth, W. H. Purcell, H. Sykes, G. Pierce, T. Chee, H. B. Withers, T. K. Dealy, W. L. Lea-k, C. S. Gubbay, G. P. Lemmert, W. Davies, E. Jones, T. L. Perkins, A. Morris, J. Green, F. Howell, J. Lossius, R. C. Barlow, F. White, J. J. Bryan, J. R. B. Sayer, W. C. Jack, J. Vanstone, J. De Reus, J. W. White, F. Smyth, A. Hamilton, and A. O'D. Gourdin.

The following were the wreaths:—That from the widow bore the sentiment, "To my dearly beloved husband, we are one in God; there is no separation." Another was inscribed, "Our dearly beloved father, whom to know was to love."

The District Grand Superintendent, Officers and members of the District Grand Lodge, Arch Chapter of Hongkong and South China; R. W. District Grand Master, Officers and members of the District Grand Lodge of Hongkong; the Worshipful Masters, Officers and members of the United Services Lodge, Victoria Chapter, Zealand Lodge, and Ethel Mark Lodge; Lau Chu Pak; Mrs. V. Chan; Mr. and Mrs. G. Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Skelton; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dias; Mr. H. E. Scriven; Mr. Sui Yuen; Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Dealy; Mr. and Mrs. A. Colbourne Little; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Emberley; Mr. T. H. Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. de Reus; Mr. and Mrs. Kwok Sin-lau; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Lemmert; Mrs. G. R. Lemmert; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seth; Mrs. B. B. Barker; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Apear; Mr. and Mrs. A. Leach; Yung Chung; Mr. Li Ping; Mr. Tsang King; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Silas; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Yang; Mr. and Mrs. Jones; Comm. Z. H. Volpicelli; Mrs. and Miss Ellis; Miss M. G. Clark; Miss Russell; Mrs. Romano; Herr and Frau Ernst Friedrichs; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith; Mr. T. Kasumoto; Mr. J. H. Gardiner; Mr. A. R. F. Raven; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leiria; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryson; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coppin; Mr. J. W. and Miss White; W. Fat Co.; Mr. W. L. Weaver; Mr. Enos Seth; Hop Lee; Commander and Mrs. Buil Taylor; Mrs. A. Gillander; Mr. W. L. Wei; Cheong Cheong and Co.; L. and A. Morris; Mrs. Loureiro and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parker Rees; Tung Wah and Co; Staffs of the Office; Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Tutcher; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crawford; Miss Wallace; The Galuzzi family; Miss Hance; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Paine; Mrs. Austin; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Leask; Mr. P. Loureiro; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Griffin; Mr. A. Abdoolrahim; Mr. W. Davies; Mr. Harold Seth; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wright; Mr. and Mrs. J. Oram Sheppard; Mr. J. W. Graham; Kiu Sen and Co. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lossius; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lauritsen; Mr. and Mrs. Drew Braidwood; Mr. Lai; Mr. and Mrs. B. Eustace; Mr. H. Sykes.

To-day's Advertisements

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY,

the 10th December, 1913, commencing at 11 a.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell St., 43 COILS MANILA ROPE (new and in sound condition) ranging from 1½" to 5½"

GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

SATURDAY,

the 13th December, 1913, commencing at 2.30 p.m., on First Floor of Old Post Office, without reserve.

A Fine Collection of Chinese Porcelain, Curios and Silk Embroideries.

Comprising:—BLUE & WHITE, 5-COLOUR, ED. BLUE, GREEN & YELLOW VASES, PLATES, BOWLS, JADE ORNAMENTS, SNUFF BOTTLES, etc., etc. SILK EMBROIDERED HANGINGS, MANDARINE COATS, CHINESE PAINTED KAKIMONOS, etc. Catalogues will be issued. On view from Friday, the 12th December. Terms:—As Usual. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

The Steamship

"BENCELEUCH."

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO, LONDON & STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are

hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th inst., will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under- signed on or before the 20th inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th inst., at 11 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will counter- signed by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Agents, Hongkong, 6th Dec., 1913. [1064]

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

OUR

DAISY BRAND BUTTER

is ABSOLUTELY the BEST OBTAINABLE.

Nothing annoys more than indifferent, or bad quality butter at meals or at tea.

INSIST ON GETTING THE BEST. and DON'T be INFLUENCED by your SERVANTS.

XMAS EXHIBITION

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KRUSE AND CO.

THE WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

CONTAINS ALL THE NEWS.

The most complete Mail Supplement in the Colony.

Contains all the news of the week in a most attractive form and is the paper for mailing to friends at home. The photograph this week is entitled, "Governor's Annual Inspection of the Hongkong Fire Brigade."

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To-day's Advertisement.

THEATRE ROYAL CITY HALL.

Commencing, Wednesday Dec., 10th. THREE NIGHTS ONLY

THE LATEST, GREATEST & MOST WONDERFUL EDISON

"KINETOPHONE" ALL NEW TALKING PICTURES. BETTER THAN EVER.

12 KINETOPHONE PICTURES EACH NIGHT. INCLUDING TWO SCENES FROM THE COMIC OPERA "SAID PASHA." OVER THIRTY PEOPLE ARE SEEN & HEARD IN THIS MOST SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION.

PRICES \$2, \$1, & 50 Cts. CHILDREN HALF PRICE. BOOKING NOW AT MOUTRIE'S.

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& CO., LTD.
"MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS."
(TELEPHONE 29)

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SMART

STYLES

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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16

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NOW OPEN

TOYS, GAMES, ETC.

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GREAT VARIETY.

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JUST RECEIVED

NEW ARTPIECES, CUT GLASS, BRONZE FIGURES

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WATCHES, CLOCKS,

ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES.

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Purity and Quality.

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TELEPHONE No. 135

LOG BOOK

regards the pa

As regards the pay of the Captains and Officers engaged on the many Clyde coasting steamers and the increases of pay which have already been notified by the Imperial Merchant Service Guild who have been engaged in this matter for some time, the Guild have now received an official communication from the Laird Line Limited, of Glasgow, a Company owning some dozen steamers, to the effect that they have granted substantial advances to the Captains and Officers in their steamers, taking effect from first full pay in the November.

Manchester Ship Canal.
It is stated authoritatively that the Manchester Ship Canal Company expects to be in a position at the close of the year to pay nothing but the full rate of interest on all its loan capital but the full 3 1/4 per cent dividend on the non-

cumulative preference shares held by the Corporation of Manchester. These shares represent the old arrears of interest on the £5,000,000 loan which the Corporation a few years ago consented to capitalise in non-cumulative preference shares in order to bring

reference shares in order to improve the company's finances. They amount to £1,061,230, and 3 per cent on them will require £37,143. This, of course, will go to the benefit of the rates. Last year the company paid interest on the £1,807,000 first debenture

tures, the \$800,000 second mortgage debentures, the \$550,000 debenture stock, the Corporation loan of \$5,000,000, and the \$50,000 mortgage of surplus lands. In addition to this a sum of \$11,424 was carried forward. This year it has done better still.

and would have had a larger surplus if it had not been for the recent strike. Any advance on the profit next year will, of course, go to shareholders, if it is sufficient to allow of a dividend being paid. The preference shareholders will be entitled to

shareholders will be entitled to two-thirds, and the ordinary shareholders to one-third. One per cent on the £4,000,000 preference will require £40,000; and 1 per cent on £4,000,000 ordinary shares £20,000, a total of £60,000.

Terrible Arctic Experience.
The whaler *Erm* arrived in the Thames recently with the crew of six of the whaling ketch *Ernest* William, of Dundee, who had a terrible experience in the Arctic Region. The ketch left Dundee on June 1 with a cargo of pro-

visions for the Esquimaux on a whaling station at Kirkerton. She was caught in ice in the Cumberland Gulf, Baffin Land, in August, and drifted helplessly for a fortnight, tossed like a shuttlecock by the heavy bergs. The crew were at the pumps day and night.

for three weeks, and had practically given up all hope, when a boat from the station, in charge of the Rev. Edgar Greenshield, sighted them. The boat could not reach the ketch, but two days later the *Erm* picked her up, and she was

The Rev. Elgar W. Green-
shield, who arrived back on the
Erm, interviewed, said that if the
Erm had not gone to the as-
sistance of the Ernest William
the crew would have been

compelled to pass the winter in the ice-bound regions. She had been literally hacked to pieces and had to be beached and abandoned. "I shall never forget," the missionary said, "the expressions on the faces of the crew when at last they realized

that their awful nightmare had passed. But the anxieties of the crew were by no means at an end," he went on, "for on the journey home very rough weather was again encountered. The vessel just missed colliding with

The crew of the Ernest Williams would not say much about their trial. One young fellow said he thought it was all up with

him and his mates after they had been in the ice a couple of weeks," he said, "and I had practically given up hope. I know I went down on my knees more than once, and said what I thought must be my last prayers."

Oysters, Fresh, Fried or Stewed
Findon, Haddocks, Wippers, &c.
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For	Steamship	On
MANILA	Loongsang	Sat., 6th Dec. at 2 p.m.
SHANGHAI via Foochow	Esang	Mon., 8th Dec. at 3 p.m.
SHANGHAI	Kwongsang	Wed., 10th Dec. at noon.
MANILA	Namsang	Sat., 13th Dec. at 2 p.m.
SHANGHAI, Kobe & Moji	Yatsang	Tues., 16th Dec. at 2 p.m.
S'PORE, P'ang & C'outa	Laisang	Thurs., 18th Dec. at noon.
Y'AMA, Kobe & Moji	Yatsang	Sat., 20th Dec. at noon.
S'PORE, P'ang & C'outa	Fooksang	Tues., 23rd Dec. at noon.

Return Tours To Japan (Occupying 24 days)

The steamers "Kutsang," "Namsang" and "Laisang" leave about every 3 weeks for Shanghai and Japan returning via Kobe (Inland Sea) and Moji to Hongkong. Time occupied 20 days. This service is supplemented by the "Fooksang," "Kumsang," "Lova," "Yatsang" and "Suisang" leaving Hongkong at regular intervals for Yokohama, Kobe and Moji and returning thence direct to Hongkong. Time occupied 16 days.

The steamers "Choysang," "Kwongsang," and "Hongsang" will call at Swatow on their way down from Shanghai.

These vessels have all modern improvements and are fitted throughout with Electric Light.

A duly qualified surgeon is also carried.

* Steamers have superior accommodation for First-class Passengers, and are fitted throughout with Electric Light.

† Taking Cargo on Through Bills of Lading to Yangtze Ports, Chefoo, Tientsin, Dally, Weihaiwei, Tsingtau.

‡ Taking cargo on Through Bills of Lading to Kudat Labad, Datu, Simporna, Tawao, Usukan, Jesselton and Labuan.

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will be despatched for YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI at an early date taking cargo and passengers at current rates.

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HONGKONG, Ltd.

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HONGKONG.

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VESSELS LOADING.

EUROPEAN PORTS.

Destination.	Vessel's Name.	For Freight Apply To	To be Dispatched
Copenhagen, Gothenburg and Baltic Ports.	Ceylon	A. N. O.	15, Jan.
Rottterdam, H'burg, & A'werp &c.	Braille	H. A. L.	15, Dec.
Trieste, via Singapore Penang, Colombo, etc.	Africa	S. W. Co.	15, Dec.
London & Antwerp via S'core &c.	Sunda	P. & O.	10, Dec.
Havre, Emden & Hamburg &c.	Istria	H. A. L.	20, Dec.
N'les, G'oa, A'rs, G'tar, S'ton	Yorik	V. & Co.	10, Dec.
Glasgow, London & Antwerp	Glenlochy	S. T. Co.	7, Dec.
T'te, Fiume, V'ce, via S'pore sta.	E. F. Fried.	S. W. Co.	31, Dec.
Marseilles, London & Antwerp	Kaga Maru	N. Y. K.	17, Dec.
via Singapore &c.	Fuerst B'low	H. A. L.	28, Dec.
Marseilles, R'dam & H'burg &c.	C. F. Loeiz	H. A. L.	2, Jan.
Marseilles, Havre & H'burg &c.	Altmark	H. A. L.	28, Dec.

NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO AND CANADA.

San F'co via S'hai & Japan &c.	Korea	P. M. Co.	9, Dec.
V'toria, B.C. & T'ma via S'hai &c.	Panama M.	O. S. K.	10, Dec.
Vancouver via S'hai, Japan, etc.	Monteagle	O. P. E.	15, Jan.
San F'co via S'hai & Japan &c.	Siberia	P. M. Co.	16, Dec.
V'toria, B.C., T'ma via Japan &c.	Seattle M.	O. S. K.	25, Dec.
Vancouver, via S'hai, Japan, etc.	E. of Japan	O. P. E.	18, Dec.
San F'co via S'hai & Japan &c.	Chiyo M.	T. K. K.	22, Dec.
Victoria, B.C., & Seattle via	Sado M.	N. Y. K.	16, Dec.
Shanghai, &c.	Australia	B. & Co.	8, Dec.
Odessa & Black Sea Ports	M. S. Dollar	R. D. Co.	13, Dec.
San Francisco, San Pedro, etc.			

AUSTRALIA.

Australian Ports via Manila	St. Albans	G. L. Co.	11, Dec.
Australian Ports via Manila	Kumanom.	N. Y. K.	17, Dec.
Australian Ports via Manila	Coblenz	M. & Co.	27, Dec.

SINGAPORE COAST PORTS AND JAPAN.

Yokohama, Kobe and Moji	Fultala	J. M. Co.	Q. deep.
Japan	Tjitaroom	J. O. J. L.	Q. deep.
Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang &c.	Tjibinas	J. O. J. L.	Q. deep.
Shanghai	Tikini	J. O. J. L.	Q. deep.
Kobe	Coblenz	M. & Co.	Q. deep.
Shanghai, Y'hama, Kobe & Moji	Ceylon	A. N. Co.	10, Dec.
Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang &c.	Tjibinas	J. O. J. L.	14, Dec.
Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama	Tango M.	N. Y. K.	Q. deep.
Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang, &c.	Tjibinas	J. O. J. L.	Q. deep.
Shanghai	Tjilwong	J. M. Co.	Q. deep.
Shanghai, Kobe & Moji	Namsang	J. M. Co.	16, Dec.
Manila, Mangarin, Iloilo & Cebu	Zafiro	S. T. Co.	13, Dec.
Shanghai	Esang	M. & Co.	7, Dec.
Shanghai	Wingsang	J. M. Co.	9, Dec.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama	T. sa M.	N. Y. K.	9, Dec.
S'hai, Tsingtau, Kobe & Y'hama	Bulow	M. & Co.	11, Dec.
Amoy and Takao via Swatow			
Amoy	Sosho Maru	O. S. K.	10, Dec.
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	Haiching	D. L. Co.	9, Dec.
Yokohama, Kobe, and Moji	Yatsang	J. M. Co.	20, Dec.
Y'hama and Kobe via Shanghai	China	S. W.	1, Jan.
Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Y'hama	Borneo	E. & O.	14, Dec.
Shanghai	Koerber	S. W.	2, Jan.
Bombay via Singapore, Colombo	Kamakura M.	N. Y. K.	8, Dec.
Shanghai	Kwongsang	J. M.	10, Dec.
Shanghai	Anhui	B. & S.	11, Dec.
Foochow via Swatow & Amoy	Kaijo Maru	O. S. K.	17, Dec.
Tamau via Swatow & Amoy	Daigi Maru	O. S. K.	7, Dec.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama	Jeanara	H. A. L.	18, Dec.
Batvia, Cheribon, Samarang, &c.	Tjitaroom	J. O. J. L.	Q. deep.

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CANADIAN MAIL.

The O.P.R.s.s. EMPRESS OF JAPAN

left Vancouver on the 19th November.

AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The I. G. M.s.s. COBLENZ left

Sydney on the 13th ult., at 3 p.m. and

may be expected here on or about the 8th

December.

The E. and A.s.s. EASTERN left

Sydney for this Port, (via Queensland

Ports, Port Darwin, and Manila), on the

19th ult., and may be expected to

arrive here on or about 13th December.

The N. Y. K.s.s. TANGO MARU

(Australian Line), left Seattle for this

port via ports on the 25th ult., and is

expected here on the 15th Dec., a.m.

The E. and A.s.s. EASTERN from

Sydney (via Port Darwin (via Manila))

for this port on 1st instant, and may be

expected to arrive here on or about 15th

instant.

GERMAN MAIL.

The I. G. M.s.s. BUELOW carrying

the German Mail with dates from Berlin

of the 12th of November, left Colombo

on the 30th of November, p.m. and may

be expected here on or about the 11th of

December.

AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. Co.s.s. SIBERIA carrying

the United States mails sailed from

Yokohama on the 30th November, for

Hongkong, via Shanghai, and is due to

arrive at Hongkong on the 8th instant.

The P. M. Co.s.s. KOREA will be

despatched from this port on the 9th

December, at 1 p.m. for San Francisco,

via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama,

Yokohama and Honolulu.

The N. Y. K.s.s. SADO MARU

(American Line), left Seattle for this

port via ports on the 4th November, and is

expected here on the 7th December.

The N. Y. K.s.s. MIYAZAKI MARU

(European Line), left London for this

port via ports on the 8th ult., and is

expected here on the 17th December.

The N. Y. K.s.s. YOKOHAMA MARU

(American Line), left Seattle for this

port via ports on the 13th ult., and is

expected here on the 21st December.

The N. Y. K.s.s. TOSA MARU (Cal-

cutta Line), left Calcutta for this port

via ports on the 18th ult., and is

expected here on the 7th December.

The N. Y. K.s.s. KITANO MARU

(European Line), left London for this

port via ports on the 22nd ult., and is

expected here on the 31st December.

The N. Y. K.s.s. PENANG MARU (Bombay Line), left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 30th November, and is expected here on the 15th December.

The N.Y.K.s.s. KANAGAWA MARU (Calcutta Line), left Calcutta for this port via ports on the 1st instant, and is expected here on the 20th instant.

The Swedish East Asiatic Co.s.s. OYLYON left Port Said on the 31st November, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 17th December.

The American and Manchurian Line s.s. KANDAHAR left New York on the 25th October and is due here on or about 15th December.

The I. O. S. N.s.s. NAMSANG from Calcutta is due at Hongkong on the 12th December.

The I. O. S. N.s.s. YATSHING from Calcutta is due at Hongkong on the 16th December.

The S. L.s.s. MERIONETHSHIRE from London is due at Hongkong on the 20th December.

The S. L.s.s. MONMOUTHSHIRE passed the canal 21st November and is due at Hongkong on the 27th Dec.

The S.L.s.s. MONADNOCK from Seattle is due at Hongkong on the 11th December.

The S.L.s.s. DEN OF GLAMIS from Seattle is due at Hongkong on the 28th December.

The S. L.s.s. SOWEIG from Seattle is due at Hongkong on the 3rd Jan.

Kwangsai, Chinese s.s. 1468, McArthur, 3rd December—Shanghai 30th Nov.—Gen.—O. M. S. N. Co.

Eriven, Norwegian s.s. 1344, Angenson, 3rd December—Swatow 2nd December, Ballast—A. T.

Lingchow, British s.s. 1320, Wm. Benson, 3rd December—Shanghai 30th Nov.—General—D. & S.

Esang, British s.s. 1127, 3rd December Tientsin and Weihaiwei 23rd November, General—J. M. & Co.

Tatouste, French s.s. 691, Grohlon, 4th December—Tientsin 23rd Nov. Coal—Bunn.

Haimun, British s.s. 641, J. W. Evans, 5th December—Swatow 4th December, General—D. L. & Co.

Prometheus, Norwegian s.s. 1025, Y. Yansen, 5th Dec.—Wakamatsu 23rd Nov. Coal—T. & Co.

Tjitaroom, Dutch s.s. 9466, J. N. Bouman, 5th December—Mol. Coal and General—J. C. J. L.

Telamachus, British s.s. 4, 802, J. H. Goodwin, 5th December—Shanghai 2nd December Gen.—B. & S.

Colombo Maru, Japanese s.s. 2919, Kamachi, 5th December—Kobe and Moji 30th December, Gen.—N. Y. K.

Askold, Russian Cruiser, Svechni-ko, 5th December—Amoy 10th December.

Tean, British s.s. 1331, J. N. Sifford, 5th December—Philippine 2nd Dec., Gen.—B. & S.

Kyodo Maru, Jap. s.s. Morisaki, 1st Dec.—Newchance 25th November Coal—M. B. K.

Panama Maru, Jap. s.s. 3759, J. Kanno, 30th November—Tacoma 27th November Gen.—O. S. K.

Yokohama Maru, Jap. s.s. 3759, J. Kanno, 30th November—Tacoma 27th November Gen.—O. S. K.

Kyodo Maru, Jap. s.s. Morisaki, 1st Dec.—Newchance 25th November Coal—M. B. K.

Panama Maru, Jap. s.s. 3759, J. Kanno, 30th November—Tacoma 27th November Gen.—O. S. K.

Kyodo Maru, Jap. s.s. Morisaki, 1st Dec.—Newchance 25th November Coal—M. B. K.

Panama Maru, Jap. s.s. 3759, J. Kanno, 3

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH. EXTRA

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1913.

SHORT STORY.

THE PILGRIM.

BY
FRANCIS HILL.

(Continued from last Saturday.)

Up the cooless and round the feet of the scattered lone buttes they drove. There was no road, but French George's pair of tough little roan cayuses, hooked to the light camp-wagon, made astonishing head. The wise, withered old camp-tender himself, loosely crouched at one side of the sheepskin-covered wagon-seat, looked thoughtfully out across the range, forever leisurely smoking his pipe, and now and then talked to the girl. This old Canadian George, who might very well have Indian blood in him, still wore moccasins instead of civilized shoes; tending camp, in his decadence, on a Montana sheep-ranch, he yet somehow bespoke the world of romantic Northern adventure. The girl briefly felt herself drawn toward him, lost all her isolated timidity and constraint. She asked him of the pilgrim, and he, in his half-dreamy half-voluble French way, told her much.

"Ah, yess, meesse," he said. "Lak deed? Sure! I ave always lak deed. 'E ees de gume leetle son, you bet you, an' meesteek. But ah, she ave been de bad long time for 'eem out on de range."

"How?" cried the eager girl. "How do you mean?"

George surveyed her with his philosophic old eyes. "Out on de range," he explained, "no, I see eet, you do not savvy. Out on de range, meesse—ah, eet ees lonely. Daire ees not anyteeng—'not teeng at all but de sky, an' de ground, an' de 'oss an' de dog an' de dam-fool sheep. Ah, by gar, I know her! An' all de time de dam-fool sheep ees bawl, an' de outlew an' keeldeer ees cry out to you een de evenin', an' de coyote howl een de night. Yass, I tell you dat—she ees de lonely pless!"

"Oh, you frighten me!" shuddered the girl. "How does he look? When did you see him?"

"Eet ees de las' camp, meesse—does wehaire," George unhesitatingly reported. "De keed 'ave tak de beeg chance can stay so long. When deed I see 'eem? Maybe de eet ees 'tise, four week seence I ave been daire."

"And how did he look?" persisted the girl. "How did he look?"

"Well, de wildness—ah, eet was sure geet cento hees eye. George laughed. "But, by gar, de fine, long beard 'e ees grow, too—lak de seek on de Eenjun corn!" Quickly he sobered again. "Oh hi-yi, de crazy keed! De crazy keed, de crazy keed!"

"Why?" demanded the girl. "Daire 'e was steek heemself out seex month 'on de sommaire range," said George, "an' not even de book an' de papiere to read een! No, saire; 'e dead not even 'ave de lettaire or de almanac!"

"You took him out something?" she besought.

George smiled complacently away across the range. "Yass, I tak heem out—I geave heem someteeing. I geave heem may-bess de varrie bes' book een de won'. I geave heem, by gar, my ol' 'Robenson Cruces'!"

"Ah," breathed the girl. "I never read it—that."

"I teenk you weell read her when de keed tell you," eagerly commented George. "I hope 'e ees not let de squirrel an' de mountain-rat chow her all up. I ave not read her all yet myself—not de las' part." Thoughtfully he smiled out across the range. "She sure ees de gran' stuff—dat ol' book."

So they looked ahead into the gray distance, toward the dark edges of the foot-hills, and talked. But it had been after three o'clock before they could get started away from the home ranch, and that lowering eighth day of January drew to an early close.

When the soft night blackness (for it was not cold) became absolutely impenetrable about them, they stopped and made camp. After supper, eaten beside a little fire on which they boiled the water for tea, George spread some robes and blankets for the girl in the bed of the wagon. His own bed roll he took out and laid on the ground somewhere near the picked horses.

The next morning, betimes, they were traversing the sage again. There could be no mistaking the promise of snow now.

"Oh hi, you!" called George to the lead pony, slashing at it with the ends of his lines. "Heet along, daire!" He turned to the girl. "Eef we mak eet before de bleezzair, dese cayuses weell 'ave 'o ump."

He sent the tough little roans along at the best pace he knew how to get out of them and that kind of ground. And they accomplished wonders. But the lying snow whipped on faster than he did, and came in sight before the cabin and corral of the pilgrim's summer station. The old Hudson Bay camp-tender, however, felt no special alarm; he knew he had not more than a mile or so to go.

Yet—what a wind! In almost one great bound, the storm developed its superb and terrible fury.

"You climb back een de wagon, meesse," George commanded the girl. "Wiap de robe all een close roun' you." He wiped the icy crust from his bush-browed eyes. "By gar, she ees de bleezzair all right, you bet you!" It was only by virtue of the instinct and intractable hardness of the range-bred horses that they won through. And then, when at last they pulled up in the lee of the pilgrim's log cabin, they found the place uninhabited and cool.

For the first time since the setting in of the storm, the slim and delicately nurtured young girl broke down. "I shall die here, too!" she wailed. "O Jackie, Jackie!—where are you?"

George hustled her out of the wagon into the cabin. "Geet een!" he cried. "Climb een-side!"

The rough interior of the little log hut was in immaculate order. Wood lay in the stove, ready for lighting, and George fumbled about with matches and his stiffened fingers till he had got a fire started. Then he caught hold of the girl, who stood white and stony, staring at the room, and began feverishly to chafe her hands.

"Now, you leesten!" he ordered. "You steek her out, an' maybe so she ees eet all right!"

"What shall I do?" she asked blankly.

"Fin' de coffee—boil de coffee!" He gave up the chafing and dragged her about the room with him. "Eet!" From a long plank shelf against the wall he pulled down a large tin basking-powder can with ground coffee in it. "Yass, 'ere eet ees!" He thrust the can into her hands. "You mak de coffee! I weell go look for heem!"

"Where?" she demanded.

George pointed about the room. "E teek de bed—'e wash de deah—'e was 'ere dees mornneeng! E ees geet ketch out een de

bleezzair! 'E ees stay out wid de dam-fool sheep!"

"Where?" she dully demanded again.

"Hey!" shouted George. "I do not know! But eet ees not far! I weell go fin' heem!"

"I'll go with you," she said.

George leaped in the air and waved his arms.

"By gar, you weell not!" he yelled. "I want de 'ot coffee—'e weell want de 'ot coffee!" He ran for the door. "Now—I ride de 'oss! I preck up de ear for de bawl of de sheep!"

Madly slamming the door to behind him, and making many uncouth wild gestures for the sake of his ancient circulation, the old camp-tender drew his sheath-knife and began violently to cut the harness from his off horse. Then he clambered up on the snow-covered lean back, and jammed the pony's reluctant nose out down-wind into the storm. As he disappeared, bowed over the horse's neck, the girl saw him lift up the flap of his skin cap away from his ears, and strain his head out forward, in an effort to distinguish, somewhere in that vast, blurred, beautiful surrounding white muffle, the cry of the pilgrim's sheep. Her heart rebelled at such puerilities. What could there be in that huge auction of resistless silence? Her ears heard only one sound—the thin song of death.

As, heavily and reluctantly, the pony outside had borne the burden of George away into the storm, so inside, heavily and reluctantly, the girl bore the burden of her hopelessness about with her in the room. The stove drew well, the wood was dry, and the fire began to crackle and emit a first faint ray of warmth. She found the coffee-pot (it also quite sweet and clean), and set water in it on the stove to boil. The movement and shelter and breath of heat gradually took hold of her, making her cold-congealed flesh sting and ache exquisitely. Seeing the patient, snow-mounded pony left standing in the wagon outside, she ran out and threw a buffalo-robe over him. He was shivering horribly.

Each moment life flowed back through her arteries with a fuller, more quickened force. The cabin's one window happily looked down-wind, and here she now stationed herself; a pleasant odour of burning wood diffused itself about the room. Once she left the window to put more of the neatly piled wood in the stove. When she got back to her outlook, a vague little cavalcade of two horses and a dog was just emerging from the edges of the great whirling, atheasterly blur. A desperate cry struggled in her throat. Before him, on the withers of a saddled horse, George carried the amorphous, flaccid figure of a man.

Tottering, she flew and opened the door. A hybrid collic dog, joyfully barking and waving his snowy brush, jumped in. On the strange saddled pony, George followed with his lead.

"Hey, I geet heem all right!" he cheerfully sang out to her. "Ees bout all froze up—'e ees not dress for de col'. But we weell breeng heem roun' een one, two meenute, you bet you!" She sprang out and peered at the drooping, pallid, bearded, streaked and incrustated with snow and ice. "O Jackie, Jackie!" she called.

For three long days and nights, that unparalleled storm lunged its magnificence and rigors against the walls of the little log hut. Inside, on his bunk, the pilgrim rambled deliciously on about the loss of four thousand 'Pigeys' wethers.

"All gone, all gone," he mourned. "There they go—bold 'em, Alec! No, he can't—there they go—all gone!"

"O Jackie!" pleaded the girl, kneeling beside him on the floor, "don't think of the sheep!"

"Bah!" chimed in French George, from the other side of the bed, snapping his fingers. "Dat

for de dam-fool sheep!"

"They wouldn't drive," motionously repeated the boy; "they wouldn't drive. Would they, Alec—oh, old chap? They wouldn't drive, Alec, would they?"

From his place on the floor, the dog yelped and wagged his tail. "No—see? It wasn't you fault, Jackie," persuaded the girl. "See? They kept you out here too long. And see how you stayed with the sheep in the blizzard! Nobody else would! It was brave and honourable—everybody will say so! But—if it would make you the least bit easier, you know, Jackie—why, see—we can pay them for the sheep, can't we?"

"I'm a star-gazer," he muttered. "A star-gazer. I'll never make a man—a real man—like my father."

"O Jackie!" she moaned. "Don't say that—don't remember that! You kill me! I didn't mean it—I never meant it! You're the bravest boy—the bravest, strongest, man—in the world, Jackie! Your father died by sticking at his work—yes. But it was for money. You would have died at yours—without anybody knowing of it—for honour!"

"John Corvington star-gazer," scornfully continued the pilgrim. He laughed. "Yes you've found your level, John Corvington. You're a born sheep-herder." He paused and restlessly turned his head. "Only, you lose your sheep."

There were two days and nights of this. George grew desperate.

"By gar!" he cried. "No wonder 'e ees not geet well. 'E ees not eat anyteeng. Dese bean an' coffee an' sowbely ees not de good chuck for de serok man. Wait."

He went out in the slackening storm, found a frozen wether, and brought it in. "Now we weell 'ave de fine lam' soup," he said.

George expertly made the soup, and the girl got the pilgrim to swallow of it. Already his fever was on the wane, and that night he slept without delirium. The next morning he awoke clear-eyed, with a yawn. The girl slipped down from the robe-hammock George had made her, and stood beside him.

"Edith!" he marvelled.

"Where—where am I?" "Oh, we're somewhere in Montana together," she laughed, putting her hands on his face. "But we're going home now." Still laughing, she bent her own flushed young face low over him. "Only, you must marry me first. Nobody would speak to me."

Maclure's

Billiards in Shanghai.

Arrangements have practically been completed for the holding of an amateur billiard championship for Shanghai. In the meantime a committee is being formed to run the competition, and it is understood that entries have been promised from nearly all the leading players of the Settlement.

Descendant of Confucius in Peking.

Duke Kung Sing-yi, a direct descendant of Confucius, has come to Peking at the request of the President. One of objects of the President in summoning him to Peking is to improve the design of ceremonial dress. Duke Kung brought with him several suits of ceremonial dress worn by those who took part in the offering of sacrifice to Confucius. All of the suits are very old, some of them being worn during the Ming dynasty. The President has asked Duke Kung to fix upon a dignified design of the ceremonial dress. An official has been appointed to assist Duke Kung in the task. Duke Kung will take the design selected by the National Council last year and modify it in the light of the ancient style.

SECRETS OF THE TOWER.

Dungeons to be opened to the Public.

Visitors to the Tower of London will shortly be able to view some of the most interesting parts of the historic fortress which have so far been closed to the public.

It was on April 3, 1875, that the Tower was first thrown open to visitor, and now, nearly 40 years afterwards announcement is made that the White Tower Dungeons and the Bloody Tower will for the first time be on view. The question of opening the Byward, Salt, and Board Arrow Towers is under consideration, but it is not yet possible to state when this will be done.

There is possibly no part of the Tower of London likely to appeal more strongly to sightseers than the Bloody Tower. The story of the young Princes and their murder, which provided the structure with its ill-sounding name, is one which is known to every child, and a peculiar air of mystery has always attached to the closed tower. From the upper window of the Bloody Tower access is obtained to the Constable's Garden, in which Sir Walter Raleigh was allowed to take exercise.

A Globe representative was informed to-day that some structural alterations will be required before the tower is opened. In one part a rail will be necessary to protect visitors.

One of the most interesting relics in this tower is the Axe of Office which was carried before a prisoner as he was brought from his trial. The Lieutenant of the Tower, watching through the loopholes in the walls of the Traitor's Gate, could see from the way in which the axe was held whether the prisoner had been acquitted or condemned.

Famous Collection.

The White Tower, the central and oldest portion of the fortress, contains the chapel of St. John, one of the earliest, as well as one of the most impressive specimens of Norman architecture in the kingdom and the famous collection of armour and ancient arms, which is displayed in the Banqueting Hall and Council Chamber. Raleigh is said to have been confined in one of the rooms on the first floor during the time he wrote his "History of the World."

The White Tower itself has, of course, been open to the public for many years, and among the gruesome relics which are inspected by thousands are the axe with which the Earl of Essex is said to have been beheaded and the block at which Lord Lovat knelt on Tower Hill to receive the fatal stroke.

Torture Chambers.

The vaults now to be opened were formerly used as prisons and torture chambers. Here the rack was freely employed, and the holes in which the instrument was fitted still exist under the boarding of the floor. When the beautiful Anne Askew was racked, the Lord Chancellor of the day himself gave a turn of the screw. Tradition states that Sir Walter Raleigh was confined in a cell here for twelve years; while in the prison, well-named "Little Ease," Guy Fawkes was racked until he confessed.

It will be realised that before these dungeons are thrown open to the public steps have to be taken to facilitate egress as well as entrance. As an attendant said, "It's easy enough to get people in, but the trouble is to get them out again."

On January 24, 1885, the White Tower was the scene of the dynamite explosion for which Canningham and Barton were afterwards sentenced to penal servitude for life. The explosion occurred at two o'clock in the afternoon and sixteen visitors were injured.

Byward Tower.

To reach the Byward Tower, which is at the south-west corner,

and which gives access to the Outer Bail or Ward, one passes under the Middle Tower and crosses a stone bridge over the moat.

In the Salt Tower, at the south-east angle, is a quaint drawing on the wall of the Zodiac, the work of one Hugh Draper, of Bristol, imprisoned there as a sorcerer in 1561. The Broad Arrow Tower is next to the Constable's Tower on the eastern side.

These towers were used at various times as prisons, and are chiefly interesting because of the inscriptions on the walls made by prisoners.

SHORT SERMON.

The Glory of God.

A preacher tells how, long ago, he was watching a dying saint. As he was in his passing he said many things to him. But one thing he said was a passion of appeal that was very solemn and very moving. He cried, as he lifted one wan, white hand, "Oh, preach to the people about the glory of God! Preach to the people about the glory of God!" It was a great message—a message that may be executed in a great many ways. We may speak of the glory of God's love, of His goodness, of His faithfulness, and in many other ways.

I read a story once. It was the narrative of a traveller who wished to reach the North Pole. In some very high latitude, where, as you know, the Northern Lights are magnificently brilliant, one night he was called from his berth by the captain of the ship. "Come on deck at once!" The world is on fire!" They stood gazing at the sight for hours. And the description which that traveller has left us only shows that he, too, had seen unspeakable things, which it is not possible for a man to utter. But when the glory was dying away, he said to the captain, "This has been terribly beautiful." "So terribly beautiful," replied the captain, "so terribly beautiful that I pray and beseech God I may never see the like again!"

Greatness of Nature.

Have you ever felt the greatness of Nature in that way? It is a wonderful thing to see God moving in the beauty or magnificence of Nature's panorama, to feel that this cannot but be the world of such a God as we have revealed in the Scriptures. Such awe is the beginning of all true religion. "Beauty stands upon the threshold of the mystical world," says Martineau, "and excites curiosity about God." Indeed, to the thoughtful it is most difficult to get away from God in Nature. Everywhere there is order, coherence, law, that cannot be explained without God.

In summer time all things are so beautiful that the earth seems an emerald ball, floating in a sea of amethyst and silver.

"Daisies are white upon the churchyard sod. Sweet tears, the clouds lean down and give.

The world is very lonely. O my God, I thank Thee that I live!"

Looked at, Nature speaks back. A healthy mind easily and naturally rises from Nature to Nature's God. "I always pray when I come to the Alps," said Ruskin. "Have you ever heard of God?" asked George Borrow, of a poor, ignorant goatherd of the Spanish mountains. His only reply was to cast a reverent look at the glowing sunset and walk softly away.

Question for All.

Is there any spot on earth sacred to you because of its memories, because you looked at it so thoughtfully that you saw God's name written there? The chair in your room, is it only used to sit upon, never to kneel before? That lane, that tree, that field, that church, have they their history in relation to yourself? Dr.

Martineau writes, "You tell me God is overruling. Tell me of some moment when He has been with you. You say He is everywhere; show me some spot where you have met Him." These are questions we ought to put to ourselves: Is life a graver, nobler thing for our thoughts of God's world? Has the earth become a temple? Have you ever felt that you were a priest, bowing before the dim altars of eternity, as you stood among the great trees? We ought, from the things we see, to have thoughts which expand into visions—such visions of the glory of the Creator God and His relationship to us and care for us; that we live our little lives in a great way. This world is beautiful in order to arrest us, make us think, to create reverence. It is not merely a place to work and sleep in. It is the appointed place where we are to meet God, to see Him, to feel Him near. Life is no shabby game, of eating and working and waking sleeping. This world is beautiful enough and good enough for us to be able to make it an Emmanas walk every day and all the days.

Privacy for the Millionaire.

It looks, after all, as if publicity for the multimillionaire depended in large part on the man himself. If he wants the limelight, he can have it. If he seeks the shade, that can be found, too. A New York merchant died last month leaving an estate, estimated at \$45,000,000. Although he had an immense and conspicuous establishment, the man himself as an individual was practically unknown. Scarcely a hundred people, the obituaries state, knew him by sight. One may fairly surmise, says the *Chicago Record Herald*, his shrewd perception that success and wealth are best enjoyed when the envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness which commonly dog their steps are evaded; and he evaded them.

German and American Athletics.

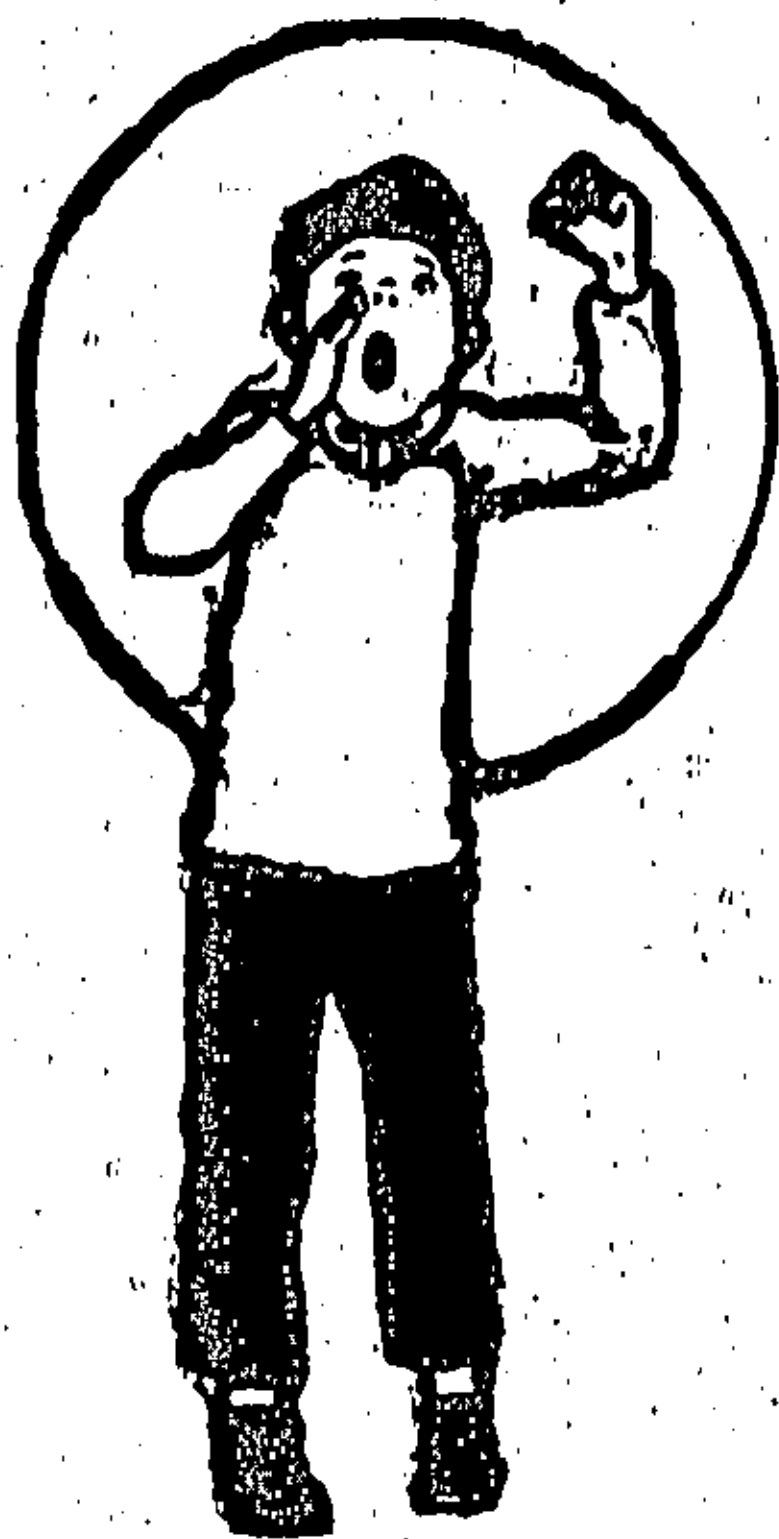
Herr Karl Diem, the general secretary for the next Olympiad, has just been telling his countrymen how they compare with Americans in the matter of sport. Herr Diem was recently in the United States to investigate conditions on the spot and he draws special attention to the lack of playing fields and athletic grounds in Germany, while their importance has long been realised on the other side of the Atlantic. For instance, in Chicago, whose population is about equal to that of Greater Berlin, the area of the park and playing grounds is one-sixth of the built-over portion of the city. Berlin, on the other hand, has only the municipal athletic grounds in Charlottenburg. As the Germans are leaving no stone unturned to excel in the Olympic games, there can be no little doubt that this backward condition will not be allowed to exist much longer.

The P. and O. Settlement.

Commenting on the settlement of the P. and O. strike, the *L. and C. Express* says:—The directors of the P. and O. Co. are to be congratulated upon having substantially the most demands of their officers who might reasonably expect to be treated at least as well as the officers in the service of other great shipping companies. The navigating officers of great liners have immense responsibility thrust upon them, and on all grounds it is desirable that they should have no substantial cause for dissatisfaction with the remuneration and their opportunities of promotion. It was only to be expected that the P. and O. Co., with its great traditions and its prosperity, would meet its officers in a generous spirit, but it is, to say the least, unfortunate that the difficulties which have now been settled were ever allowed to come before the public notice.

PRIZES ! PRIZES ! PRIZES !

1ST. \$200⁰⁰



2ND. \$100⁰⁰

3RD. \$50⁰⁰

We beg to announce to our customers, patrons and the general public that, having been advised that the Coupon Scheme we introduced in connection with cash purchases made for Christmas 1913, came under the Lottery

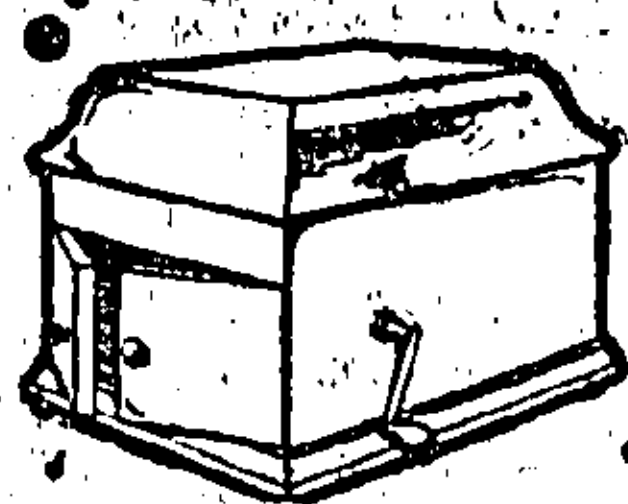
Act, we regret to state that we have had to abandon the Scheme entirely.

In its place we have introduced a guessing competition, in the form of a glass jar full of sweets, every cash purchaser of \$5.00 worth of goods at any one time from 1st to 31st December 1913, being asked to guess the total number of sweets in a jar, the figure guessed being entered on a coupon duly signed by us, handed to the purchaser.

The prizes will be \$200.00 for the nearest guess, \$100.00 for the next, and \$50.00 for the 3rd.

H. RUTTONJEE & SON,

WINE & PROVISION MERCHANTS,
14, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.

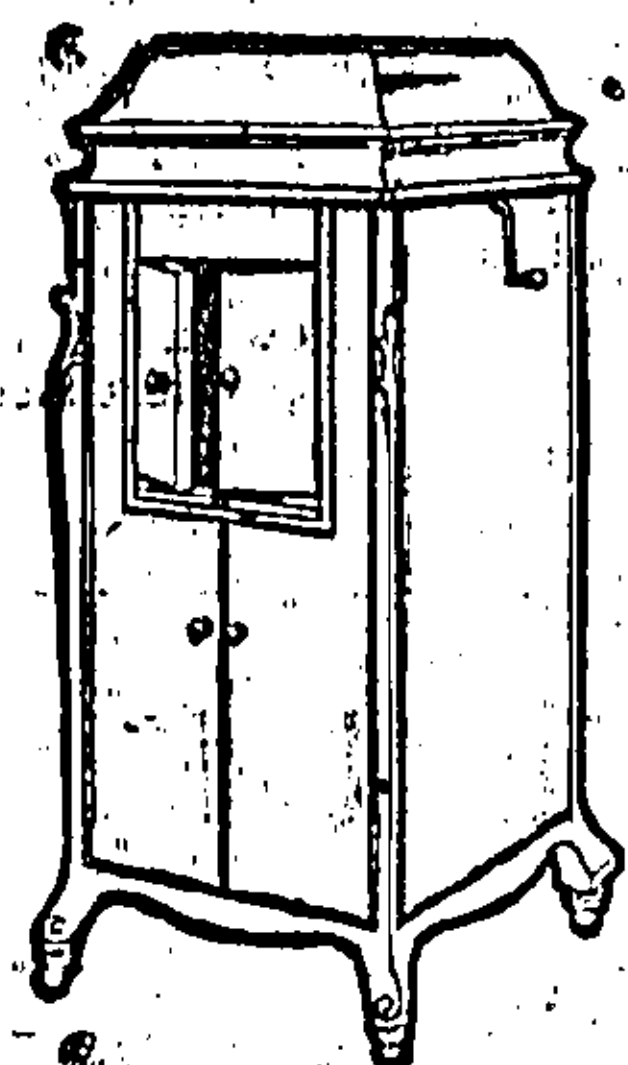


PRICES

\$35

to

\$225



No matter how much or how little you want to pay for a Christmas gift, you won't get anything that will give so much pleasure as a Victor or a Victor-Victrola.

There's one of these instruments at a price to suit every purse, and we'll arrange easy terms if desired.

Stop in any time and we'll gladly play any Victor music you want to hear.

MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTERS.



PRICES

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Stranding of a Steamer.
A Court of Inquiry was held at Calcutta port office into the circumstances attending the stranding of the steamer Ooloberia on September 26 last near the Mandallie light. After recording the evidence of the master and the officers, the president delivered the following judgment, in which the remainder of the court concurred: The vessel was sailing from Paaman, Java, to Samarang, another port in the same island. The chief officer, Mr. E. W. T. West, was navigating the ship at the time and he had taken over charge from the third officer at midnight. The vessel grounded about 1.25 a.m. "No damage was done. The chief officer took no bearing between 12 p.m. and 1.25 a.m. and we consider that he can offer no adequate excuse for this neglect. It is evident from his evidence that he was steering with the Mandallie light hardly a point on the port bow for an hour and twenty-five minutes, and had he used ordinary common sense he must have appreciated that he was going into danger, provided he was aware of the bank whereon the ship eventually grounded. We have very carefully considered the circumstances, pleaded in mitigation, but we consider that the neglect of the chief officer is so great that we can take no other course but suspend his master's certificate for three months.

Notice

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE, 1865

and
IN THE MATTER OF GEO. FENWICK & CO., LTD.
(In Liquidation).

NOTICE is hereby given in pursuance of Section 179 of the Companies Ordinance, 1865, that a general meeting of the abovesaid Company will be held at the Offices of the Liquidators, No. 5 Queen's Road Central on Tuesday, the 6th day of January 1914, at 12 o'clock noon precisely for the purpose of having on account showing in the manner in which the winding up has been conducted and the property of the Company disposed of, laid before such meeting, and for the purpose of considering and approving the proposed final return of \$3.50 per share on the "Issued Capital," determining the Liquidators' remuneration, hearing any explanation that may be given by the Liquidators and also of determining by extraordinary resolution the manner in which the Books, Accounts and Documents of the Company and of the Liquidators thereof shall be disposed of.

Hongkong, the Fourth day of December, 1913.
PERCY SMITH,
SETH & FLEMING,
Liquidators.

Prices
WE HAVE RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS TO SELL IMMEDIATELY AT PRICES BELOW FACTORY COST
200 GENTLEMEN'S READY TO WEAR TWEED SUITS
SEASONABLE WEIGHTS, ENGLISH GOODS.
FIRST CLASS CUT AND FINISH.

PRICE FROM \$9.50 TO \$18.00

CALL AND INSPECT THEM.

H. STEPHENS & CO.

16-22, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

HONGKONG PARCEL, EXPRESS, AND STORAGE CO.

REPRESENT THE FIRST CLASS SHIPPING COMPANIES

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

3, Duddell Street Telephone No. 1208

Notices

EUROPEAN AGENCY.

WHOLESALE buying agencies undertaken for all British and Continental goods, including—
Books and Stationery,
Boots, Shoes and Leather,
Chemical and Druggists' Sundries
China Earthenware and Glassware,
Cycles, Motor Cars and Accessories,
Drapery Millinery and Piece Goods,
Fancy Goods and Perfumery,
Hardware, Machinery and Metals,
Jewellery, Plate and Watches, Photographic & Optical Goods, Provisions and Oilmen's Stores, etc., etc.
Commission 2 1/2% to 5%.
Trade Discounts allowed.
Special Quotations on Demand.
Consignments of Produce Sold on Account.

WILLIAM WILSON & SONS

(Established 1814).

25, ABCHURCH LANE, LONDON, E.C.

Cable Address: "Annupire, London."

K. A. J. CHOTIRMALL & CO.

SILK STORE

No. 37, Queen's Road Central.

Ladies & Gentlemen
We beg to bring to your kind notice that we are holding a GREAT CLEARANCE SALE of all kinds of Indian Chinese & Japanese Silk goods, etc. for one month only, commencing from 1st to 31st DECEMBER, 1913, which we are disposing of at exceptionally reduced prices on account of taking yearly stock and would like to draw your kind attention to the fact.
AN INSPECTION EARNESTLY SOLICITED.

LESSONS IN CHINESE.

MR. LI HON FAN, a Chinese graduate versed in literature, has been a teacher to European officials and merchants in this Colony for over ten years. He has a good method of training Europeans to pass in the Chinese examination, and is possessed of a first rate certificate as a Chinese teacher. He has also a good knowledge of Mandarin and Hakka.
Those who intend learning the Chinese language are requested to write c/o "Hongkong Telegraph" office or direct to 37 Hollywood Road, 1st floor, Hongkong, 29th Jan., 1912.

WE have much pleasure in announcing to our numerous patrons and customers that we have opened

A New SILK STORE
in the most up-to-date style and fashion at the prices

Commodious Premises No. 38 & 40
Queen's Road Central,

lately occupied by Messrs. H. Rutledge & Son, where we are displaying an entirely new, handsome and gorgeous stock of

Silk Goods & Jewellery Ware
of all descriptions in a variety of new, elegant and attractive designs and patterns.

The stock includes a choice selection of
Turkish, Persian & India Silks,
Carpets & Woollen Rugs

in cheap and elegant patterns.
Prices specially reduced for summer.

Cheapest store in the Colony.
An early visit earnestly solicited.

D. CHELLARAM.
Hongkong, 26th July, 1913.

MARTIN'S
APOL STEEL
REINFORCING PILLS
A French Remedy for all Impurities.
Thousands of Ladies always keep a box of Martin's Pills in the home, so that in the event of any irregularity of the system a sure relief may be had. These pills are recommended by the most eminent medical authorities, and have been used by millions of ladies all over the world. They are the only pills that will cure all kinds of impurities, and are the only pills that will not harm the system. They are the only pills that will not harm the system. They are the only pills that will not harm the system.

Banks

INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION.

Head Office: 60, Wall Street, New York.
London Office: 25, Abchurch Lane, E.C.

BRANCHES:—

Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Colon, Hankow, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Mexico, Panama, Peking, San Francisco, Shanghai, Singapore, Yokohama.

Capital and Surplus: Gold \$1,000,000.
Every description of BANKING BUSINESS.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED, fixed for one year at 4 per cent, or for shorter periods, at rates, which may be negotiated on application.

LETTERS OF CREDIT AND DRAFTS granted on all the principal cities in the world.

THE BANK'S CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT are available all over the world.

COMMERCIAL LETTERS OF CREDIT issued.

PURCHASE and SALE of Stocks and Shares.

TRAVELLERS' CHECKS sold and cashed.

9, Queen's Road, Hongkong
Hongkong, 1st Nov., 1912

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LIMITED.

Established 1880.
Authorized Capital Yen 48,000,000

Paid-up Capital " 30,000,000
Reserve Fund " 18,500,000

Head Office.—YOKOHAMA.

Branches: Antung-Hsien, Bombay, Calcutta, Changchun, Dairen, Fengtien, Harbin, Hankow, Honolulu, Kobe, Liao-Yang, London, Lyons.

Agencies at: Nagasaki, Newchwang, Osaka, Peking, Ryojun Port (Arthur), Shanghai, Tientsin, Tokyo, Los Angeles.

Interest Allowed on Current Account.

Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

EISHI ONO, Manager.

Hongkong, 30th Sept., 1913.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

HEAD OFFICE.—LONDON.

Paid-up Capital £1,200,000
Reserve Fund £1,700,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors £1,200,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

A. S. HEWETT, Acting Manager.

Hongkong, 11th April, 1912.

Notices

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

(Capital Paid up £1,250,000.)

Loans on Mortgage of House Property, &c.

Goods received on Storage.

Advances made on Merchandise.

Loans made on the Provident System.

(Rates and Particulars on application.)

The OFFICE OF TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR OF WILLS, ATTORNEY, &c., Undertaken and Executed.

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. General Managers.

Hongkong, 19th March, 1908

PEAK TRAMWAY CO. LIMITED.

TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS.

7.00 A.M. to 7.00 A.M. Every 15 Min.

8.00 A.M. to 8.00 A.M. " 15 Min.

9.00 A.M. to 9.00 A.M. " 15 Min.

10.00 A.M. to 10.00 A.M. " 15 Min.

11.00 A.M. to 11.00 A.M. " 15 Min.

12.00 P.M. to 12.00 P.M. " 15 Min.

1.00 P.M. to 1.00 P.M. " 15 Min.

2.00 P.M. to 2.00 P.M. " 15 Min.

3.00 P.M. to 3.00 P.M. " 15 Min.

4.00 P.M. to 4.00 P.M. " 15 Min.

5.00 P.M. to 5.00 P.M. " 15 Min.

6.00 P.M. to 6.00 P.M. " 15 Min.

7.00 P.M. to 7.00 P.M. " 15 Min.

NIGHT CARS on Week Days

SATURDAYS.

Extra Cars at 12 midnight.

SPECIAL CARS By Arrangement at the Company's Office, Alexandra Building, 101, Queen's Road.

Banks

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Head Office: 60, Wall Street, New York.
London Office: 25, Abchurch Lane, E.C.

BRANCHES:—

Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Colon, Hankow, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Mexico, Panama, Peking, San Francisco, Shanghai, Singapore, Yokohama.

Capital and Surplus: Gold \$1,000,000.
Every description of BANKING BUSINESS.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED, fixed for one year at 4 per cent, or for shorter periods, at rates, which may be negotiated on application.

LETTERS OF CREDIT AND DRAFTS granted on all the principal cities in the world.

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Agencies at: Nagasaki, Newchwang, Osaka, Peking, Ryojun Port (Arthur), Shanghai, Tientsin, Tokyo, Los Angeles.

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7.00 P.M. to 7.00 P.M. " 15 Min.

NIGHT CARS on Week Days

SATURDAYS.

Extra Cars at 12 midnight.

SPECIAL CARS By Arrangement at the Company's Office, Alexandra Building, 101, Queen's Road.

Exchange

Selling.	T/T Marks	201
T/T Demand	1/11 1/8	
30 d/s	1/11 9/16	
60 d/s	1/11 5/8	
4 m/s	1/11 11/16	
T/T Shanghai	73 1/2	
T/T Singapore	83 3/4	
Private 30 d/s sight Shanghai	74 3/8	
T/T Japan	85 3/4	
T/T India	146 1/2	
T/T Bombay	146 1/2	
Demand Bombay	146 1/2	
T/T Calcutta	146 1/2	
Demand Calcutta	146 1/2	
Demand India	146 1/2	
Demand Manila	96 1/4	
T/T San Pco & New York	47 1/2	
T/T Java	118 1/2	

Buying.	T/T Marks	201
On Haiphong	1 1/2 pm	
On Saigon	3/4 pm	
On Bangkok	78 1/2	
4 m/s L/O	2 1/16	
4 m/s D/P	2 1/16	
6 m/s L/O	2 1/16	
30 d/s Sney & Melbourne	2 1/16	
30 d/s San Pco & New York	48 3/8	
4 m/s Marks	2 06	
4 m/s France	2 53 1/2	
6 m/s do	2 55 1/2	
Bar Silver ready forward	27 1/2	
Gold Leaf per tael	53.50	
Bank of England rate	5%	
Sovereign	10.15	

SHARE REPORT.

S-SELLERS SA-SALE B-BUYERS

STOCKS & PAID UP VALUE. CLOSING QUOTE. LAST DIVIDEND AND RATE.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. \$790 b. £2 at ex 1/11/16 equal to \$20.31 for 1/2 year ending 30/6/13.

MARINE INSURANCE. \$50 b. £18 for 1912.

Cantons. \$50 b. £18 for 1912.

North China. \$25 b. £18 for 1912.

Unions. \$100 b. £18 for 1912.

Yangtze. \$250 b. £18 for 1912.

China Fires. \$20 b. £18 for 1912.

Hongkong Fires. \$50 b. £18 for 1912.

China & Manila. \$25 b. £18 for 1912.

Douglas Steamship. \$50 b. £18 for 1912.

Steamboats. \$15 b. £18 for 1912.

Indo-China. \$25 b. £18 for 1912.

Shell. \$1 b. £18 for 1912.

Star Ferry. \$10 b. £18 for 1912.

China Sugars. \$100 b. £18 for 1912.

Luzon Sugars. \$100 b. £18 for 1912.

Chinese Engineering. \$133/6 b. £18 for 1912.

Tr

TO-DAY'S WEDDINGS.

Warner-Houson.

This morning at St. John's Cathedral the wedding was solemnised in which the contracting parties were Mr. William Henry Lievesley, Warner, of Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co. Ltd., eldest son of Captain and Mrs. Warner of Balham, London, and Miss Dorothy May Houson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Houson, Aldershot.

The bride, who arrived yesterday by the a.s. Delta, was given away by Mr. R. J. Wilton. She wore a handsome dress of cream serge with white felt hat, and carried a shower bouquet of cream tea roses and white chrysanthemums. She was the recipient of a gold watch bracelet, the gift of the bridegroom. Her attendant was Miss Agnes Campbell Lennox, who wore a tulle and silk costume and carried a shower bouquet of tea roses. The bridegroom's gift was a gold bracelet.

Mr. Charles Woodhead of Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co. Ltd. was the best man. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a gold ring.

The chaplain to the Cathedral, the Rev. V. C. Moyle, officiated the service, while the cathedral organist Mr. Dennis Fuller played the hymn, "The Voice that breatheth of Eden" and Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel, where the happy couple were the recipients of many congratulations. Canton and Macao have been chosen for the honeymoon, the bride's going away dress being of navy blue with black velvet hat.

The following were the wedding presents:—

Bride's parents: cheque and household linen, bridegroom's parents: canteen of cutlery, Mr. and Mrs. C. Knight (brother & sister of bride): case of fish knives and forks with servers, Mr. E. Houson (brother of bride): Travelling Case and Cheque, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kirkwell (brother and sister of bride): Household linen; Sister of Bridegroom: hand worked mantle border and cushions; Messrs Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.: Import Department: Silver Rose Bowl and Stand; "Ewo" Junior Moss; pair silver flower vases; Mr. and Mrs. Wilton: silver Indian serviette rings; Mr. and Mrs. Underwood: Satauma vase; Mr. and Mrs. Parry: pair Satauma vases; "Chum", cushion; Mr. R. T. Peyton-Giffin, pair salad servers; Mr. and Mrs. Baker, pair silver flower vases; Mr. and Mrs. Brotherton Barker, china coffee set; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kemp, electric saucepan; Mr. R. Kennedy, silver photo frame; Mr. H. Garrow, silver salt cellars; Mr. G. Curry, butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. McCubbin, case of nut crackers and pickers; Mr. and Mrs. Keating, pair china vases; Mr. and Mrs. Milne, case of nut crackers and pickers; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, pair silver pickle forks; Mr. F. Shaw, pair silver sweet dishes; Mr. and Mrs. L. Rose, egg stand; Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, Japanese card bowl; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrop, silver fish servers; Mr. and Miss Lennox, silver sweet basket; Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, silver sugar and cream stand; Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson, pair silver sweet dishes; Mr. R. Henderson, case nut crackers.

Mr. J. Rodger, pair silver salt cellars; Mr. Morton Buck, electric table lamp; Mr. Stalker, set of silver tea spoons; Mr. E. H. Ray and Dr. McKean, coffee set; Messrs Ho Fook, Lo Cheong-shui, Ho Kom-tong, silver loving cup; Mr. Fun Wa-sun, silver tea service; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stratton and Mr. O. E. Watson, Canton silver salt cellars; Mr. Cheung Kwai-tak, blackwood tray; Mr. Lum Yu-chee, silver table centre piece; Mr. and Mrs. Avenall, pair silver serviette rings; Mr. and Mrs. Charlton, handworked handkerchief; Mr. W. Goggin, photo frame; Mr. and Mrs. Kinghorn, set of silver spoons; Mr. A. J. Eng-land, ornate stand; Mr. and Mrs. B. Tung, china tea service; Mr. D. S. Minimi, pair photo frames; Mrs. Quinn and Family, coffee set; Messrs R. G. Munro and J. Paterson, travelling clock; Mr. R. Worth, jam jar; Mr. Ohun Cheong, silver cocktail shaker and glasses; Mr. Cheung Pui-kai and Chin Siu-kee, pair silver vases; Miss D. Ponton, Aldershot, silver sugar basin and serviette rings; Miss M. Turner, Aldershot, case of silver tea spoons; Miss Sheppard, Aldershot, silver cake knife; Mrs. Judge, Aldershot, tea set; Miss E. Carr, Aldershot, hand worked table centre; Miss R. Jones, Balham, tea cosy; Miss Hatch, Aldershot, hand bag; Miss E. Johery, Aldershot, hand painted table centre; Miss E. Colley, Aldershot, scent bottle; Lieutenant and Mrs. Gale, Aldershot, fruit dish; and others.

Garibaldi—Galuzzi.

This morning the wedding took place, first at the Italian Consulate and later at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, of Miss Galuzzi, daughter of Professor Galuzzi, to Mr. M. Garibaldi, son of Mr. Ricciotti Garibaldi, engineer of the Canton-Hankow Railway.

The ceremony at the Consulate was of a civil nature, the religious ceremony taking place later. Afterwards a reception was held at 13 Conduit Road where the couple were heartily congratulated by many friends.

A Fashion in Fiction.

When Anthony Hope wrote "The Prisoner of Zenda," he probably had no idea that he was to found a new fashion in fiction. The Zenda romance has been pouring out in England and America almost ever since his pioneer story appeared. Here we have got a little tired of it, and it promises to drop in quantity, says the *Book Monthly*, but in America, which has more sentimentality if less sentiment than we have, the Zenda novel literally continues to appear in bulk. Mostly it is written by men, but now and then a woman has a shot at it, only somehow she does not seem to succeed so well as a man.

SILIMPON COAL BUNKERS

can be supplied cheap rates. at SANDAKAN & SEBATTIK (British North Borneo).

At these ports steamers calling for bunker coal exclusively are exempt from all shipping dues and charges.

A BUNE

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

1ST. \$200.
2ND. \$100.
3RD. \$50.

We beg to announce to our customers, patrons and the general public that having been advised that the Coupon Scheme we introduced in connection with cash purchases made for Christmas 1913, came under the Lottery Act, we regret to state that we have had to abandon the Scheme entirely.

In its place we have introduced a guessing competition, in the form of a glass jar full of sweets, every cash purchaser of \$5.00 worth of goods at any one time from 1st to 31st December 1913, being asked to guess the total number of sweets in a jar, the figure guessed being entered on a coupon duly signed by us, handed to the purchaser.

This prizes will be \$200.00 for the nearest guess, \$100.00 for the next, and \$50.00 for the 3rd.

H. RUTTONJEE & SON.
WINE & PROVISION MERCHANTS.
14, Queen's Road, Central

POST OFFICE.

MAILS CLOSE TO-DAY.

Tsingtau and Dairen—Per TAIHOU MARU, 6th inst., 3 p.m.
Shanghai, North China & Tsingtau—Per PAOTING, 6th inst., 3 p.m.
Amoy—Per BEANG BEE, 6th inst., 5 p.m.
Japan via Kobe—Per HITACHI MARU, 6th inst., 5 p.m.
Swatow—Per WONGKOL, 6th Dec., 5 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Swatow—Per HAIMUN, 7th inst., 9 a.m.
Japan via Nagasaki—Per BENICUECH, 7th Dec., 9 a.m.
Swatow Amoy and Formosa via Tamsui—Per DAIKI MARU, 7th inst., 9 a.m.

MONDAY, 8th December.

Straits—Per AUSTRALIA, 8th Dec., 11 a.m.
Fuzhou, Shanghai & North China—Per ESANG, 8th inst., 2 p.m.
Straits, Colombo and India via Bombay—Per COLOMBO MARU, 8th inst., 4 p.m.
Straits—Per ALCINOUS, 8th Dec., 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, 9th December.

Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States and South America via San Francisco, Peru—KOREA, 9th inst., 10 a.m.
Straits and India via Calcutta—Per TORILLA, 9th inst., 2 p.m.
Philippine Islands—Per TEAN, 9th Dec., 3 p.m.
Shanghai and North China—Per KAN CHOW, 9th 3 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Amoy and Takao—Per SOSHU MARU, 9th inst., 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 10th Dec.

Straits, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, India, Western Australia, India, Egypt and Europe via Naples—Per YOKOK, 10th Dec., 10 a.m.
Swatow—Per HAIMUN, 10th Dec., 10 a.m.
Shanghai and North China via Japan via Nagasaki Victoria (Tasmania)—Per PANAMA MARU, 10th inst., 11 a.m.
Shanghai and North China—Per KWONG-SANG, 10th inst., 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, 11th Dec.

Philippine Islands, Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand via Suez—Per ST. ALBANS, 11th Dec., 3 p.m.
Shanghai and North China—Per ANHUI, 11th Dec., 3 p.m.
Friday, 12th Dec.
Haiphong, Peking & Saigon—Per SUNKIANG, 12th 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy, and Fuzhou—Per HAIYANG, 12th Dec., 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, 13th Dec.

Philippine Islands—Per YUENSANG, 13th inst., 1 p.m.
Philippine Islands—Per ZAFIRO, 13th Dec., 3 p.m.
Shanghai, North China, and Tsingtau (Europe via Siberia)—Per CHENAN, 13th Dec., 4 p.m.
Monday, 15th Dec.
Shanghai, North China, Japan via Kobe—Per NAMSANG, 15th Dec., 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, 16th Dec.

Shanghai and North China, Japan via Seattle, Peru—Per SAPO MARU, 16th inst., 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fuzhou—Per HAITAN, 16th Dec., 10 a.m.
Straits, and Ceylon—Per KAGA MARU, 16th Dec., 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 17th Dec.

Japan via Nagasaki—Per TANGO MARU, 17th Dec., 10 a.m.
Philippine Islands, Australia, Tasmania & New Zealand via Thursday 14—Per KUMANO MARU, 17th Dec., 11 a.m.
Thursday, 18th Dec.
Straits and India via Calcutta—Per LAISANG, 18th Dec., 10 a.m.
Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, United States, South America and Canada via Vancouver (Europe via Siberia)—Per EMPRESS OF JAPAN, 18th Dec., 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and North China—Per LUCHOW, 18th Dec., 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, 20th Dec.

Japan via Yokohama—Per YATSHING, 20th Dec., 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, 23rd Dec.

Straits via Calcutta—Per FOOKSANG, 23rd Dec., 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, 27th Dec.

Philippine Islands, Angaur, Yap, Fed. Wilhelmshafen, Rabau, Herberach, Matupi, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand via Brisbane—Per COLENZ, 27th inst., 8 a.m.

SATURDAY, 3rd Jan.

Jessellton, Kuddat and Sandakan—Per BORNEO, 3rd Jan., 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, 7th Jan.

Philippine Islands, Australia, Tasmania & New Zealand via Port Darwin—Per CHANG-SHA, 7th Jan., 9 a.m.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Changchow, Br. s.s. 1,203, H. Trowbridge, 5th Dec.—Saigon 25th Dec.
Wingang, Br. s.s. 1,517, T. H. Tishman, 5th Dec.—Swatow 4th Dec.
General—J. M. & Co.
Alcinous, British s.s. 4,278, H. Brown, 6th inst.—Shanghai 3rd inst.
General—H. & S.
Laudat, Scheriff, German s.s. 1,013, A. Brue, 4th inst.—Saigon 30th Nov. and General—S. & Co.
Yu Shui, Chinese s.s. 1,779, A. B. Baines, 6th inst.—Tientsin 29th Nov.
General—C. M. S. N. Co.
Bondeuch, British s.s. 2,950, G. McMillan, 5th inst.—Singapore 50th inst.
General—G. L. & Co.
Hitachi Maru, Japanese s.s. 4,163, T. Yamawaki, 6th inst.—London 30th inst., Gen.—N. Y. K.
Anyo Maru, s.s. Jap. 5,910, I. Ota, 6th Dec.—Nagasaki 2nd Dec., Nil.
T. K. K.
Sohu Maru, s.s. Jap. 1,119, K. T. 5th Dec.
Swatow 4th Dec., Gen.—O.S.K.
Choi Sing, Ger. s.s. 1,021, J. B. 5th Dec.—Bangkok 27th Nov., Rice—B.S.S.

DEPARTED.

December 6.

Pong Tong for Bangkok
Haitan for Fuzhou
Westphalia for Hamburg
Assaye for Bombay
Triumph for Haiphong
Yi Long for Hongkong
Tolomachus for Liverpool
Seang Bee for Singapore
Delta for Shanghai

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

December 5.

Sosho Maru for Canton
Taisho Maru for Dairen
Hanoi for Haiphong

December 6.

Tijitroom for Batavia
Daiki Maru for Tamsui
Yashun for Canton
Glenochy for Glasgow
Haimun for Swatow
Tatoutao for Hong Kong
Loong Sang for Manila
Alcinous for Antwerp
Hitachi Maru for Yokohama
Unai Maru No 3 for Kobe
Higashio for Singapore
Higashio for Saigon
Bencluech for Nagasaki

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per s.s. Assaye, 5th inst., from
Shanghai.
Bungay A P Harvey Mr & Mrs
Brand Miss Jamieson J W
Doh der II McKinlay M J R
Gardner Dr & Mrs Higginbotham
Congleton Mr & Mrs Madam
Miss Smith Miss
Chalmers W A Scott Capt
Entrikun P Walhol de H D
Griscoll White Mr & Mrs P
Gullamsener Zelksney
Per s.s. Delta, 5th inst., from Bombay.
Bulach Dr Moberley Lt Col
Carpenter C W H Moberley Mrs
Coleman W B Menzie F M
Coleman V G Morrison H O
Dupuis E I Mitchell Mrs
Dyer Miss W Murray Mr & Mrs
Elaie R Phenningworth CF
Hughes J C Soper
Hallanes M Sarts L H
Japp W D Trango O Mrs
Kavayana H S Tradda BC
Kai W W Turner Mr & Mrs
Li Mr and Mrs Underdown CH
Lee Dr S Watson M
Per s.s. Hitachi Maru, 6th inst., from London.
Bedwell Mrs B Tsang J
Divens W Vizeninovich Mr & Mrs
Gardner Miss D E Mrs
Hutt Miss E M Vatom F
Inui S Whyte L M
Kemping G Wood Mr and Mrs
Kreiss Miss D Yeong Wing Mr and Mrs
Kreiss Miss W J Yeong Mrs
Sheng T Yeong Mrs
Per s.s. Niyama, from London Nov. 29.
C A Wilkinson, Miss Inness, Lady and Misses May, J H Woodcock, Leunt Col and Mrs G A Caird, A Calverly, Capt W P A H Smith, Col. Mrs and Miss W B Brown, Mrs E B Seddon, E Carpenter, E O'Sullivan, Capt E B Wart, G H Wakeman, A Furex, Lieut J E Marshall, Second Lieut R M Aston, Sergt Major J Phillips, J McLein.
Per s.s. Maloja, connecting with the steamer Dovanha at COLOMBO. From LONDON Dec. 12—Mr and Mrs P O'Sullivan, O'Sullivan.
Per s.s. steamer Nore, from LONDON Dec. 13—Mr, Mrs, and Miss Macaulay.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per s.s. Shinyo Maru, departed for Shanghai, etc. on the 4th inst.
H. E. Spangler, F J Campos, Mrs A R Hager, Chas Read, Miss R O Rouke, Mrs E S Bray, Mrs T L Seaton, Miss H Van Bonnam, Van Vieten, Miss E Van Bonnel, Van Vieten, Mr and Mrs C Watson, Mr and Mrs G Morgan, Mr and Mrs L A Yungco, Mrs M E Babbit, Miss M E Brule, J S Linville, J A Macanlay, J H Bole, Mrs J H Bole, S Noyagawa, Judge and Mrs W L Stanley, Miss V Veloso, J O Curtis, G Geiger, Mrs S O Ommphall, Miss R A Jordan, Austria, Lulu Pasillor, S Kugury, J E Ellis.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per s.s. Niyama, from London Nov. 29.
C A Wilkinson, Miss Inness, Lady and Misses May, J H Woodcock, Leunt Col and Mrs G A Caird, A Calverly, Capt W P A H Smith, Col. Mrs and Miss W B Brown, Mrs E B Seddon, E Carpenter, E O'Sullivan, Capt E B Wart, G H Wakeman, A Furex, Lieut J E Marshall, Second Lieut R M Aston, Sergt Major J Phillips, J McLein.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 5th at 11.40.—The depression is still shown to the north of Hokkaido, and a strong anticyclone is still central over the Yangtze Valley.

Strong monsoon in indicated along the south-east coast and over the N. China Sea. It will moderate to the north of Fochow.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

District	Forecast
1 Hongkong and Neighbourhood	N.E. winds, fresh; fine.
2 Formosa Channel	N.E. gale.
3 South coast of China between H.K. and Lamook	The same as No. 1.
5 South coast of China between H.K. and Hainan	The same as No. 1.

China Coast Meteorological Register.
5th December, a.m.

Station	Hour	Barometer	Temperature	Humidity	Wind	Force	Weather
Wootock	7a	29.93	17	w	2	c	
Nemuro	6a	29.93		ws	1		
Hakodate		29.93		ws	1		
Kochi		30.19		sw	1		
Nagasaki		30.27		n	2		
Kahama		30.27		n	0		
Oshima		30.28		n	3		
Naha		30.32		nsw	4		
Ishijima		30.37		nsw	2		
Bonin Is.		30.12		nsw	2		
Cheloo							
W'haiwei		30.17	34	190	ws	6	bc
Hankow							
Ichang							
Kiungang							
Shanghai		30.51	27	nsw	2	b	
Changhai		30.39	35	n	4	bc	
Sharp P.	7a	30.47	54	n	2	o	
Amoy	6a	30.41	51	100	n	5	c
Swatow	5a	30.47	49	50	n	2	b
Taihou	5a	30.43		0	2		
Taiwan		30.32		n	4		
Koshan		30.29		n	10		
Canton	9a	30.47	44	67	n	2	b
H'kong	6a	30.40	52	45	n	1	b
Gap Rock		30.39		ene	4	o	
Macao		30.39	50	nsw	2	c	
Wuchow	9a	30.54	52	53	n	3	bc
Peking							
Phu Lien	6a	30.44	52	ne	1	o	
Tourane		30.23	73	ne	7	o	
C. St. J.		29.99	73	ene	4	o	
Appari		30.17	67	ne	3	q	
Manila		30.05	71	ne	1	o	
Ilegospi		30.01	78	ne	2	o	
Legaspi	9a	29.99	80	ne	1	o	
Bacolod				n	2	b	
Cebu		30.00	83	n	2	o	
Labuan							

T. F. Claxton, Director.

Hongkong, Observatory, Dec. 5th.

1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit.

3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort Scale.

State of Weather, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, i lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q equally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew wet.

0 Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Previous	Day	On date	On date
at p.m.	at p.m.	at p.m.	at p.m.
Barometer	30.34	30.40	30.33
Temperature	63	62	62
Humidity	44	45	42
Wind Direction	E	NE	E
Force	2	1	2
Weather	b	b	c
Rain			
Highest open air temperature on the day	4th	5th	6th
Lowest	4th	5th	6th

H.K. Observatory, 5th Dec., 1913.

T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

TIDE TABLE.

1st Dec., to 7th Dec. 1913.

Time	High Water	Low Water
1st Dec.	2nd Dec.	3rd Dec.
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15